Book 4F2

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 35.
Fuel oil consumption, 72 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Get Your Ticket Early
for The Washington Post-sponsored amateur boxing matches at the Uline Arena Febuary 29. See sports pages for details.

NO. 24,725 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR - 2 1944
LIBRARY

Barkley Unyielding in Reply to Roosevelt

Court Rebukes Priest, Threatens Him With Contempt Action

Tilt Marks Rockville Hearing of Child Case

'Not for You to Tell Us How to Run Court,' Says Judge Woodward

A Catholic priest was threatened with contempt in Rockville Circuit Court yesterday in the latest custody fight for 11-year-old Joan Langan which opened there and continued last night following a recess.

"Its not for you to tell us how to run this court. We don't tell you how to run the church," Judge Charles B. Woodward, one of the three conducting the hearing, told the Rev. John Palm of Our Lady of Loures Church at Bethesda. Father Palm was testifying and asked:

"Doesn't this child have anything to say in the matter?" His words caused Judge Woodward to dismiss him from the witness stand.

Earlier the young girl openly repudiated her former actress mother and told the court she preferred to live with her father

Associated Press Photo
JOAN MANNERS AND DAUGHTER, JOAN

and that she did not love her mother.

The child's parents, former motion-picture actress Joan Manners and John Langan, former Hollywood director and now an employe in the Office of Strategic Services here, faced each other in a crowded courtroom and heard their daughter testify tha tshe preferred to remain in the custody of her father.

Miss Manners was divorced from Langan in 1939. Joan, the testimony brought out, had lived with her 3½ years before the father gained her custody. Since that time the case has been in and out of the courts with seven legal orders to turn the child over to the mother vacated by the courts within the last month.

The case is being heard bya2three-judge pnael consisting of Judges Stedman Prescott, Patrick Schauffer and Woodward of the Montgomery Count Circuit Courtfl

During the late afternoon session Father Palm, took the stand to testifying concerning the spiritual training the child was receiving.

Father Palm asked the court.

"Desn't the child have anything to say in the matter?"

Judge Woodward dismissed the priest from the stand and told him he would talk to him later "on a matter of contempt."

Sinbad the Sailor Elevated to Rank Of Chief Sea Dog

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Sinbad the Sailor, canine mascot aboard a famous Coast Guard cutter for the past nine years, and known to the waterfront fraternity from Iceland to Algiers, has been advanced in rating to chief sea dog in the Coast Guard.

A bona fide member of the crew and as much a part of the ship as her rudder or guns, Sinbad has made the cutter the only home he has known. He always knows when the ship is about to sail and has never missed a voyage.

Nobody knows or cares who Sinbad's progenitors were, but his shipmates classify him as a combination "liberty-rum-chow hound" with traces of beagle, terrier and bulldog.

The crew says that because of widespread ublicity he has gained, Sinbad is the ship's heaviest recipient of mail.

Only 2 of 7 Wounded

Trapped Yank Unit Braves Own Shells to Vanquish Nazis

By Edward Kennedy

At the Anzio Beachhead, Feb. 24 (AP).—A sergeant and seven soldiers were shelled heavily by mortars of their own battalion—at their own request.

The incident was one of many desperate moves undertaken during the ordeal of one battalion now out of the lone after nine grueling days of resisting fierce German attacks. During most of this period the battalion was cut off from the main allied force and even after its relief by fresh troops it had to fight its way out.

At one point a vastly superior German force overran a post held by Sergt. Alvin Biggers of Mountain Home, Ark., and his seven men. They held them off as long as they could but eventually were engulfed.

"Put mortar fire on our positions and we'll duck our heads down," messaged Biggers to his company commander, 24-year-old Capt. William A. Spight of Fort Collins, Col.

"So we poured 60 mortar shells on them," said Spight.

The attacking Germans got the full brunt of the mortar fire and retired, elaving many dead. The Americans, crouching in their foxholes, suffered only two men slightly wounded.

Red Advance Topples Dno And Rogachev

300 More Localities Are Overrun in Dash Toward Latvia

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Red army, overrunning nearly 300 localities, today toppled the important rail junction of Dno in a swift advance toward Latvia, and in a smashing new offensive on a 31-mile front in southern White Russia captured the German bastion of Rogachev on the main highway to Bobruisk and Minsk, White Russian capital.

A Berlin broadcast also told of renewed fighting 90 miles inside old Poland, where it was declared German troops had recaptured Rojishche, 11 miles north of Lutsk and only 46 miles from the 1941 German-Russian frontier. Moscow has never claimed Rojishche.

Pskov Already Menaced

Soviet troops under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, Leningrad liberator, and Gen. Markian M. Popov, Second Baltic Army commander, swept through Dno, last major obstacle short of Pskov, Baltic communication hub 60 miles to the west which already is menaced by Russian forces much closer than those on the north and northeast.

The offensive which overwhelmed Rogachev, lower anchor on the 150-mile German front in White Russia extending northward through Mogilev and Orsha to almost-encircled Vitebsk, was directed by Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, commander of the first White Russian Front.

The Germans also reported heavy defensive battles for their part inside Estonia in the Narva area, and west of Zvenigorodka and Krivoi Rog in the Ukraine where three Russian armies were hammering at the approaches to Rumania.

In three days General Rokossovsky's men advanced from 12 to 16 miles through swamps and forests in the Rogachev area, finally crossing the upper Dnieper River in a flanking maneuver which crushed German positions there.

"Evacuated," Says Berlin

A Berlin broadcast announced the "evacuation" of both Dno and Rogachev just before Marshal Stalin issued two orders of the day telling of their capture by storm.

The capture of Rogachev made Axis positions at Zhlobin, 10 miles to the south, untenable. It is likely the Germans also would be forced to withdraw from Mogilev, 55 miles

See RUSSIA, Page 9, Column 3.

Carrier Planes Again Smash At Marshalls

Three Islands Raided In Blow at Remaining Jap Resistance There

BULLETIN

Carrier-based planes of the roving U. S. Pacific Fleet have shifted back to the Marshall Islands area to smash down remaining resistance in that area, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday. More than 30 tons of high explosives were dropped on three islands.

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 24 (AP).—Operating behind a cloak of radio silence, the powerful Navy force which cracked down on the Japanese' Mariana Islands for the first time with several hundred planes Tuesday may be cooking up another lethal surprise for the enemy.

Virtually thumbing its nose at the still powerful Japanese fleet, the American force moved deep into the Nipponese' defense ring, 700 miles northwest of Truk and 1300 miles south of Tokyo. If the assault were designed to bring the Japanese ships out fighting, it apparently has failed thus far.

Details of the Marianas attack were scant, but Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said several hundred carrier-borne bombers and fighters attacked Saipan Island, a naval base, and Tinian, naval air base. It was probably from Tanpag Harbor at Saipan that the Jap fleet sailed out to defeat at Midway in June 1942.

It is possible that Japanese warships sought, but not found, by the Navy at Truk, may have been at Tanpag.

The force which moved against the Marianas was commanded by Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, who led the assault on Truk last week when 19 Japanese ships were sunk.

the conquest of Eniwetok Atoll, western Marshalls base within land bomber range of Truk, was completed the same day the Americans hit the Marianas. The invasion of Eniwetok started last Thursday.

Gen. Kuehn Reported Killed in Berlin Raid

Stockholm, Feb. 24 (AP).—Gen. Fritz Kuehn, a German commander of armored forces, was killed in an elevator during the Allied raid on Berlin on February 16, Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported today.

Inquiry Finished in Day

Grand Jury Hears Lind's Son; Miller's Wife Won't Testify

By Joseph Paull

A series of surprises dropped into Washington's doctor-lawyer love shooting yesterday when the son of the slain psychiatrist, Dr. John E. Lind, 56, was called as a witness before the District grand jury and neither Robert I. Miller, 67, nor his 42-year-old wife, the two others in the triangle, testified.

The findings of the jury as to whether Robert I. Miller, attorney, shot Dr. Lind Monday in self-defense, or whether the slaying was premeditated, will not be announced before Monday. However, the fact that a murder hearing of this nature was concluded in one day indicated, it was said, that the Police Department had prepared a strong case.

The son, Pvt. William Lind, went to the grand jury room after attending his father's funeral at Cedar Hill Cemetery. The 21-year-old soldier is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma.

What evidence the son gave was not revealed by Assistant United States Attorney George B. McNeil, who said merely that the son was there for identification purposes and that his testimony was significant.

Miller, silver-haired founder of Washington's Roosevelt Republicans Club, did not appear before the grand jury, and his wife, Marguerite, 42, central figure in the love triangle, appeared at the inquiry briefly to refuse to testify by standing on her constitutional right

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 1.

49 Bombers Lost Raiding Nazi Plants

37 German Craft Downed; Plane, Bearing Works Are U. S. Targets

London Raided Again

GERMANS again raid London, which still refuses to be stampeded into evacuating children as in 1940-41. Page 7.

PATTERSON declares huge American air effort in Europe "still is in an early stage." Page 2.

From Britain, Italy

London, Feb. 25 (Friday) (INS). Forty-nine heavy bombers of the Britain-based Eighth U. S. Air Force were listed officially early today as missing from yesterday's twin raids on Gotha and Schweinfurt in central Germany. Ten Allied fighters are missing.

Escorting fighters, a communique said, shot down 37 German interceptors. The number of enemy fighters downed by the heavy bombers has not yet been fully tabulated, according to the bulletin.

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—American heavy bombers blasted Nazi plane and bearing factories deep inside Germany and Austria today with coordinated twin assaults mounted from both Britain and Italy.

Big four-engined craft based in Britain flew a round trip of 900 miles and poured bombs with good effect on Messerschmitt factories at Gotha, turning out twin-engined ME-110 fighters, and on five ball bearing plants at Schweinfurt.

From Italy, American heavies for the second time in two days streaked to the big Daimler airplane parts and bearing plant at Steyr, Austria, and unloaded bombs which pilots said left the factory blazing.

This plant, 90 miles west of Vienna, along with the Schweinfurt target produce a big percentage of the Nazis' bearings, one of the strategic vitals of modern war.

Oil Refinery Bombed

A Naples announcement said American heavy bombers based in Italy also hit an oil refinery at the Italian Adriatic port of Fiume First reports indicated that at least 29 German planes were shot down over the two targets, 18 by Flying Fortress gunners, and 9 by the Lightnings and 2 by Thunderbolts which escorted them.

These blows followed the Wednesday attack by American Liberator bombers at the Steyr-Daimler-Puch plant.

The operations also marked the fifth day of a bomber attack against Germany from both the north and south and the third day that the four-engined bombers from Italian fields have dumped their tons of explosives on Nazi airplane factor-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 7.

House Blasts Veto With 299-95 Vote

Senate Expected To Follow Suit; Separate Revenue Unit Advocated

By Mary Spargo

Insisting upon its prerogatives as the tax-levying body, the House of Representatives yesterday smashed flat the President's veto of the 1944 revenue bill, with a vote of 299 to 95, and sent the measure to the Senate, where it is expected to be voted into law today by an even greater proportionate majority.

The 3-to-1 congressional victory in the battle with the White House was immediately followed by another move to strengthen the power of the purse in Congress.

Would Divorce Revenue Unit

Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), active leader of the minority on the Ways and Means Committee introduced a bill to divorce the Bureau of Internal Revenue from the Treasury Department and set it up as an independent agency, "to serve both the President and Congress."

In the vote to override the veto, 99 Democrats joined 199 Republicans and one minor party member to surpass the required two-thirds vote.

Only 3 Republicans and 3 minor party members joined the 89 Democrats who voted to sustain the veto of the $2,315,000,000 tax bill which President Roosevelt had described as "relief not to the needy but to the greedy," thus touching off a flaming revolt in both sides of Congress.

Knutson indicated yesterday that he hoped that Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) of the House Ways and Means Committee might report out his Internal Revenue Bureau bill as a committee measure.

Fold-up Prevented

He disclosed that it was only upon the insistence of Doughton and himself that Congress was given an opportunity to decide whether or not it would enact the bill over the President's veto. The leadership he said, had considered a plan to reply to the White House by letting the veto stand and doing nothing whatever about passing any revenue bill this year.

Doughton, tall, stalwart, 80-year-old Democrat, who has been chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee since Mr. Roosevelt became President, led the fight to override.

Pride of Vindication

"I am proud and thankful," Doughton asserted after the vote, "that my position in respect to the President's veto has been so overwhelmingly vindicated by the House. This action does not affect

See TAX, Page 2, Column 2.

New Crop to Be Short

Use of Wheat for Feed, Alcohol Depletes American Surplus

By Christine Sadler

Record high uses of wheat for feed and industrial alcohol during the past two years—plus some increase in its consumption as food—have dried up the Nation's "surplus" and if continued until July of next year will reduce the carry-over "below a reasonable reserve level," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics warned yesterday.

The carry-over for this July will be only about 300 million bushels, compared to double that amount last year, BAE reported—and crop prospects for the year are not optimistic.

Winter wheat seeded for harvest this year probably will run above the December estimate, due to rains and snows, but both spring and winter crops are not expected to yield more than 750 million bushels.

This would be smaller than the 1943 crop, although winter wheat acreage was increased by 25 per cent and the hope that spring acreage will yet be upped by 15 per cent is included in the estimate.

"A crop of this size would hardly provide for food and seed requirements, normal feeding and moderate exports," BAE said. "Continuation of the use of wheat for above-average feeding, for alcohol production and for large lend-lease commitments would necessitate large imports . . ."

The world supply of wheat, for the United Nations, is still favorable due to large reserves in Canada, Argentina, and Australia.

Disappearance of wheat in this country from July through December of last year was approximately as follows: 270 million bushels for food, 290 for feed, 55 for

See FOOD, Page 9, Column 5.

'Sop Up Gravy,' Jones of WFA Advises All U. S.

"Sop up the gravy and squeeze the grapefruit dry."

That appeal came yesterday from Judge Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, who thinks that it is a crime during wartime to sacrifice food on the altar of dainty table manners.

Perhaps as much as 20 per cent of the country's food is being wasted, Jones estimated, contributing these additional ideas:

"Pick up the bones in your fingers in order to get all the meat there is and tip the soup bowl to get the last spoonful."

Investigations of city garbage collections show, Jones said in a radio speech, that 255 pounds of food per person is thrown away annually.

Text of Barkley's Letter Replying to Roosevelt

The text of Senator Barkley's letter to President Roosevelt, released last night, follows:

My Dear Mr. President:

WHEN I reached my home late yesterday afternoon, after the events of the day, Steve Early was waiting with your gracious letter which he delievered to me in person.

First, let me thank you for your prompt disavowal of any intention to reflect upon my own or the integrity of other members of the Congress. I accept your statement in this regard at full value and I am happy to feel that it was sincere. If, when I discussed the veto with you on last Monday, I had known that it would be couched in the language which it contained, I would then have protested against it and would have advised you that I would be compelled to reply. However, our argument over the veto related to the measure itself, and when I learned that you had definitely decided to veto the measure notwithstanding any arguments which I had been able to put forward, I felt that there was no further occasion for discussion.

Admits Possibility of Misinterpretation

I am sure I need not say to you that I have, during these eventful years, worked with you with an inspiration, a devotion and a personal affection which has not been approached by any other men, unless it be Woodrow Wilson, at whose feet I sat as a young member of Congress and learned from him many of the great lessons of liberalism in government and society which I have struggled to advance.

I REALIZE that sometimes language in a written document carries with it connotations not intended by the writer. Sometimes the expressions on one's countenance or the intonations in one's voice indicate a meaning not always carried in the written word. But I feel that upon reflection you will agree that some of the language contained in your veto measure was abundantly susceptible of the interpretations which I put upon it in my address to the Senate and which many others put upon it throughout the country.

I am happy to feel, as you have indicated, that you had no such purpose in mind.

Reasserts His Faith in President

I realize that in these terrific times you are burdened with a responsibility no American President has ever borne. Throughout this perilous period my heart has gone out to you in sympathetic understanding, not only of your great responsibility but your high purpose in meeting that responsibility. I want you to know that that faith in you endures in me today and will continue to endure because I have recognized in you a spokesman of the people, whose chief desire was to advance their welfare and their happiness.

We have on some occasions disagreed as to policies and we have sometimes disagreed as to methods. Frequently I have submerged my own views in recognition of your more intimate knowledge and your greater responsibility. Sometimes you have yielded your views to mine. In all these circumstances we have maintained a mutual respect which I have deeply appreciated.

BUT it seems to me there is something broader and more fundamental than any personal acquiescence as between you and me over matters of public policy and fundamental principles. In this great crisis of our Nation's history we must all seek some common ground upon which we can meet and have confidence in one another. That applies to all the branches of our Government. If we cannot trust one another in this tragic period of the history of our Nation and of the world, how can the people trust us?

I want you to know that you have my utmost confidence and affection and the personal and official relations which have been to me a source of infinite pride, I hope may be continued.

Expresses for 'Fuliest Cooperation'

In view of all that happened, I felt compelled to tender my resignation as majority leader at the Democratic conference today. The conference unanimously accepted it and then unanimously reelected me as majority leader. In spite of my own personal preference to yield this resporisibility to some other, in view of their earnest and unanimous action, and in view of your own generous and manly statement to me, I have accepted again the majority leadership of the Senate.

I fervently trust that this incident may be instrumental in bringing the executive and legislative departments closer together in fullest cooperation to the end that we may win this terrible war at the earliest possible moment, bring all of our armed forces back to their homes and loved ones, and be instrumental in bringing to a down-hearted and distressed world peace at last.

With great respect, I am,

Cordially and sincerely yours,
ALBEN W. BARKLEY.

McNaryNamed GOP Leader By Senators

Republican Senators, preparing "to take over the Senate next year," yesterday reelected Senator McNary of Oregon as minority floor leader. Senator White of Maine, who has been acting leader in McNary's absence due to illness, was elected formally to that post.

The Republicans named Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as conference vice chairman, and Senator Wherry of Nebraska as party whip, and authorized appointment of a nine-member steering committee

See GOP, Page 2, Column 2.

Tiff May Cost Administration War Vote Plan

The Administration's Federal war ballot plan last night was marked down in Congress as the probable first "casualty" of the Barkley-Roosevelt collision.

A soldier vote "compromise" was definitely in the making, but for the moment it was entirely in the hands of States' rights forces led by Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.).

Rankin, with other House soldier vote conferees, was reported draft-

See Vote, Page 2, Column 6.

Shangri-la

Newest U. S. Aircraft Carrier Is Launched at Portsmouth, Va.

By James F. King

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 24.—America's newest floating air base, the aircraft carrier Shangri-la, was launched here today and in a few months will join the fast-growing United States Fleet.

The Shangri-La's size, speed, armament and other details which might give her enemies too much information about the punch she packs are secret. She will displace 27,500 tons when completed.

Her launching, however, was no secret. A crowd which the Navy said was probably the largest ever to witness such an event in this country watched the great ship slide into the Elizabeth River as smoothly as if she were a toy boat being shoved into a wading pool by small boys. More than 40,000 of the Norfolk Navy Yard's employes were permitted to quit work for an hour to watch the ceremonies.

Exactly at 10:28, which was the hour chosen for the launching because at that moment the tide would be highest, Mrs. James H. Doolittle, wife of the leader of the 1942 bombing raid on Tokyo smashed a bottle of champagne against the ship's bow and said: "In the name of the United States I name thee Shangri-la!"

As the great ship began to move gracefully down the ways there arose from the onlookers a great cheer which completely drowned out any noise made by the moving vessel.

Unanimously Reelected to Majority Leadership

Writes President He Expects Cooperation, As Well as 'Mutual Esteem,' in Future

By Robert C. Albright

In a virtual manifesto of independence, Senate Democrats yesterday unanimously reelected as "our leader" the man who had broken with his chief after seven years as White House floor spokesman—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

Barkley politely wrote the President how things stood. Acknowledging Mr. Roosevelt's personal plea that he remain at his post, a new Barkley renewed old expressions of mutual esteem, but made it plain that from here on there must be mutual cooperation as well.

Wrote Barkley:

"It seems to me there is something broader and more fundamental than my personal acquiescence as between you and me over matters of public policy and fundamental principles.

But Barkley Didn't Yield

"In this great crisis in our Nation's history we must all seek some common ground upon which we can meet and have confidence in one another. That applies to all the branches of our Government."

At "face value" Barkley accepted the President's disavowal of any intent to reflect on any member of Congress in his tax bill veto, then expressed fervent trust "that this incident may be instrumental in bringing the Executive and Legislative departments closer together."

Overnight, the "Dear Alben" of the President's letters had emerged as the reborn symbol of legislative independence. He had met the President in head-on collision on tax policies. The President, not Barkley, had yielded.

Overnight, his resignation as Senate leader had brought to a head a crisis in White House-congressional relations — had even threatened for the moment to wreck the Democratic Party.

With Barkley's reelection and letter to the President the crisis had passed, with all Senate Democratic factions happily reunited for the first time—behind Barkley. The party wheelhorse of other days was riding a crest of popularity so high that no praise as of yesterday seemed too great. He was mentioned for Vice President on a Roosevelt ticket—for President on his own ticket.

"Cotton Ed" Slightly Skeptical

In the days ahead, when to live up to Senate caucus expectations he must "stand up to the President" and bury the "anti-Congress" campaign that touched off the revolt, would come his test.

Only Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith, (D., S. C.) sounded a skeptical note:

"If the light that falls on him is

See BARKLEY, Page 2, Column 6.

Kavieng Shelled; Destroyers Sink Three Jap Ships

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Friday), Feb. 25 (AP).—Allied destroyers shelled the airdrome and docks at Kavieng, New Ireland, the enemy base which was previously hit by surface warships February 18. The Duke of York Island nearby also was hit.

Destroyers also sank a Japanese warship and two cargo vessels caught fleeing from the Bismarck Islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

MacArthur said that all of the enemy's air bases in the Bismarck Islands, including the one at Rabaul, New Britain, have been temporarily neutralized and the sea lanes are dominated by Allied craft, sea and air.

One merchantman that was sunk was loaded with troops. There were 75 survivors of the 400 Japanese soldiers aboard the vessel.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	4	Food News	5
Columnists	9	Gallup Poll	9
Crossword	6	Hope Miller	5
Death Notices	12	Leonard Lyons	4
Drew Pearson	4	Mary Haworth	5
Editorials	8	Marquis Childs	9
Federal Diary	3	Radio	11
Financial	12	Shirley Povich	10

Air War on Nazis Now in Early Stage

War Sidelights

Underground Ready, Says French Editor

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Underground France will be ready for the invasion and "there will be no mistake," Louis Dolivet, editor of The Free World and a leader of the underground, declared today.

Dolivet, in Baltimore to make an address, said occupied France was receiving too little arms and munitions.

"The Allies seem to be afraid that most of this will fall into the hands of the Germans," he said. What of it? If 2000 machine guns were sent in and the Germans got 1500 of them—what good would those weapons do them? They have more than enough now.

"But it is glorious to think of the execution those 500 Frenchmen could do with their guns, if they could only get them."

Low Price on Japs

Bougainville, Northern Solomons, Feb. 24 (AP).—The "Dime a Dozen Club" has been organized among American soldiers who volunteer as snipers to pick off Japanese in the jungles of Bougainville.

The commanding officer will award a dime for every 12 enemy troops killed. The club members agree it's a "reasonable price."

Cargo Insurance Cut

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Further reductions in cargo war risk insurance rates were announced today by Marine Underwriters here, the major change cutting the rate between the United States and Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina to 1½ from 2½ per cent. Eighteen months ago the rate for cargoes moving on this trade route was 25 per cent.

Yanks Not Hateful

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—American soldiers, even those who have been wounded in battle, have not learned to hate the enemy, Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio, said today on his return from a tour of the war fronts.

"They feel," the Rabbi said, "that war is a dirty, messy business that our country didn't want to get into in the first place, but that the enemy has got to be licked."

Attack Hasn't Put Holes in Front Line, Patterson Reports

By the Associated Press

The mighty Allied air offensive over Europe hasn't yet knocked great holes in the Nazis' front line fighter strength but that day is coming, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson indicated yesterday.

The accumulation of shattered fighter plants and shot-down craft will get to such a point where the Luftwaffe's defending squadrons will go downhill, in his view.

Patterson emphasized at a news conference that the air battle over Germany, in spite of its crashing crescendo, still is in the early stages.

"The damages we inflict are cumulative," he said. "The goal is to pile them up so that eventually the enemy will have no reserves. Losses in the production line usually are not reflected immediately in the enemy's first-line strength. There is a time lag but as we continue our blows that time lag diminishes. Ultimately each plane smashed in the air or on the ground will leave a hole in a first-line squadron."

The "spectacular as well as sound" American thrusts in the Pacific, Patterson said, have compelled the Japanese to use their reverses for propaganda effect. The Tokyo war lords are doing that to "stimulate greater production of ships and planes," he declared.

Hitler Ordered Officers Executed, Estonians Report

Stockholm, Feb. 24 (AP).—Estonian refugees arriving in Sweden have reported rumors that Adolf Hitler visited Pskov in Russia and Narva and Reval in Estonia at the end of January and ordered the execution of some high German officers because of their poor showing against the Red army on the northern front.

At least one officer was shot and another committed suicide, according to these rumors. Another was supposed to have been dismissed.

SLAY

From Page 1.

not to testify against her husband.

Another new witness was Mrs. Eleanor Marie Vines, Negro, who was present when Miller reached past his wife in Dr. Lind's convertible coupe parked at 11th and G sts. nw., and hot the psychiatrist through the head and chest.

Mrs. Miller was dressed in the same brown fur coat she wore when the shooting occurred. Her attorney, James K. Hughes, said that both she and her husband are under a doctor's care.

Question of Other Gun

It was apparent that much hinges on the ownership of the mysterious second gun found in a white envelope in the car beside Dr. Lind's body. Should this gun, belong to Miller, who admits ownership of the gun with which he shot Dr. Lind, it might invalidate Miller's plea that he shot the psychiatrist after being threatened with death. Should the gun prove to be Dr. Lind's, the self-defense plea would be strengthened. Miller's attorneys deny their client owned the gun.

Police said they were still unable to determine the ownership of this gun. It had no fingerprints, the enveloped was drenched with Dr. Linds' blood, and the gun was never registered here.

Miller is free under $15,000 bond. He did not appear in the courthouse and his associate Joseph McMenamin, handled several cases for him.

GOP

From Page 1.

in the first full reorganization of the minority since 1936. Senator Burton of Ohio was chosen secretary of the conference to complete the party organization.

Chairman Vandenberg said discussion showed "sentiment was unanimous in favor of overriding the tax-bill veto" which on Wednesday led to the resignation of Senator Barkley as majority leader.

Barkley's action, Vandenberg said, is viewed by the Republicans as lending "interesting color to the new independence day on Capitol Hill." No attempt was made, however, to pledge GOP Senators to vote to override the veto.

Vice Chairman Vandenberg was authorized to name the steering committee to chart party legislative policy.

The conference directed that a message be sent to McNary, who is recuperating in Florida from an operation, informing him of his reelection as conference chairman and floor leader.

Vandenberg, as spokesman for the conference, described it to reporters as a "warmup for 1945."

"We have prepared adequately to take over the Senate in 1945," he added.

TAX

From Page 1.

my willingness to cooperate with the President in any fashion consistent with my judgment and my conscience.

"The big issue now is that past differences must be forgotten. We must unite militantly and determinedly for the winning of the war."

Fire Over Europe

Official U. S. Army Air Force Photo

FLAK VICTIM—This remarkable photo was made at the instant flame billowed out from a Martin B-26 Marauder of the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force, the result of a direct hit by Nazi flak while the U. S. formation was somewhere over France. The fire, which nearly envelops one of the other planes in the formation, caused the destruction of the bomber, which crashed while burning. This particular Marauder formation had flown through one of the most intense flak barrages ever seen over western Europe to bomb their target effectively, a military objective in the Pas de Calais area

House Roll Call Overriding Tax Bill Veto

The following is the roll-call vote by which the House yesterday overrode President Roosevelt's veto of the tax bill:

Democrats Voting to Sustain the Veto (89)

Bates of Kentucky, Bloom, Bradley of Pennsylvania, Buckley, Burchill, Byrne, Cannon of Missouri, Capozzoli, Cochran, Coffee, Cooper, Courtney, Crosser, Davis, Dawson, Delaney, Dickstein, Dilweg, Dingell, Eberharter, Engle of California, Feighan, Fitzpatrick, Flannagan, Fogarty, Forand, Ford, Furlong, Gordon, Gore, Gorski, Granger, Harless, Hart, Heffernan, Hoch, Izac, Jackson, Johnson of Oklahoma, Kee, Kefauver, Kelley, Kennedy, Keogh, King, Kirwan, Klein, Lane, Lesinski, Lynch, McCord, McCormack, McMurray, Madden, Magnuson, Mansfield of Montana, Merritt, Monroney, Murdock, Murphy, Myers, Norton, O'Brien of Illinois, O'Brien of Michigan, O'Connor, O'Toole, Outland, Patton, Pfeifer, Priest, Rabaut, Robinson, Rogers of California, Rowan, Sabath, Sadowski, Scanlon, Sheridan, Snyder, Somers, Spence, Tarver, Tolan, Vincent, Voorhis, Weiss, Wene, Wickersham, Wright.

Republicans Voting to Sustain (3):

Andersen of Minn, Bolton, Welch.

Minor Party Voting to Sustain (8):

Marcantonio (A-L, N. Y.), Hull (P, Wis.), Sauthoff (P, Wis.)

Democrats Voting to Override (99):

Abernethy, Allen of La., Anderson of N. Mex., Barden, Barry, Beckworth, Bell, Bland, Bonner, Boren, Brooks, Brown of Ga., Bryson, Bulwinkle, Burch, Burgin, Camp, Chapman, Clark, Colmer, Cooley, Costello, Cox, Cravens, D'Alesandro, Dies, Disney, Doughton, Drewry, Durham, Elliott, Fernandez, Fisher, Folger, Gathings, Gibson, Gossett, Grant of Ala., Green, Gregory, Harris of Ark., Harris of Va., Hays, Hebert, Hendricks, Jarman, Luther A. Johnson, Kleberg, Lanham, Larcade, Lea, Ludlow, McGehee, McKenzie, McMillan, Mahon, Maloney, Mansfield of Tex., May, Mills, Morrison of N. C., Murray of Tenn, Newsome, Norrell, O'Neal, Pace, Peterson of Fla., Price, Randolph, Rankin, Richards, Rivers, Robertson, Russell, Sasscer, Satterfield, Sheppard, Sikes, Smith of Va., Smith of W. Va., Sparkman, Stewart, Sullivan, Thomas of Tex., Thomason, Vinson, Walter, Ward, Wasielewski, Weaver, West, Whelchel, White, Whitten, Whittington, Winstead, Woodrum, Worley, Zimmerman.

Republicans Voting to Override (109)

Allen of Illinois, Anderson of California, Andresen of Minnesota, Andrews, Ansell, Arends, Arnold, Auchincloss, Baldwin of New York, Barrett, Bates of Massachusetts, Beall, Bender, Bennet of Michigan, Bennett of Missouri, Bishop, Blackney, Bradley of Michigan, Brehm, Brumbaugh, Brown of Ohio, Buffett, Burdick, Busbey, Butler, Canfield, Carlson, Carrier, Carson, Carter, Case, Chenoweth, Chiperfield, Church, Clason, Clevenger, Cole of Missouri, Cole of New York, Compton, Crawford, Cunningham, Curtis, Day, Dewey, Dondero, Dworshak, Eaton, Ellis, Ellison, Ellsworth, Elmer, Elston, Engel of Michigan, Fellows, Fenton, Fish, Fuller, Gale, Gallagher, Gavin, Gearhart, Gerlach, Gilchrist, Gillette, Gillie, Goodwin, Graham, Grant of Indiana, Griffiths, Gross, Gwynne, Hale, Edwin Hall, Leonard Hall, Halleck, Hancock, Harness, Hartley, Heidinger, Herter, Hess, Hill, Hinshaw, Hoeven, Hoffman, Holmes of Washington, Hope, Horan, Howell, Jeffrey, Jenkins, Jennings, Jensen, J. Leroy Johnson, Ward Johnson, Anton J. Johnson, Calvin D. Johnson, Johnson of Indiana, Jones, Jonkman, Judd, Kean, Kearney, Keefe, Kilburn, Kinzer, Knutson, Kunkel, La Follette, Lambertson, Landis, Le Compte, Le Fevre, Lemke, Lewis, Luce, McConnell, McCowen, McGregor, McLean, McWilliams, Maas, Martin of Iowa, Martin of Massachusetts, Merrow, Michener, Miller of Nebraska, Miller of Connecticut, Miller of Missouri, Miller of Pennsylvania, Monkiewicz, Mott, Mruk, Mundt, Murray of Wisconsin, Norman, O'Brien of New York, O'Hara, O'Konski, Phillips, Pittenger, Ploeser, Plumley, Poulson, Powers, Pracht, Pratt, Ramey, Reece, Reed of Illinois, Reed of New York, Rees, Rizley, Robsion, Rockwell, Rodgers of Pennsylvania, Rogers of Massachusetts, Rhorbough, Rolph, Rowe, Schiffler, Schwabe, Scott, Scrivner, Shafer, Short, Simpson of Illinois, Simpson of Pennsylvania, Smith of Maine, Smith of Ohio, Smith of Wisconsin, Springer, Stanley, Stearns, Stefan, Stevenson, Stockman, Sumner of Illinois, Sundstrom, Taber, Talbot, Talle, Taylor, Thomas of New Jersey, Tibbott, Towe, Treadway, Troutman, Vorys of Ohio, Vursell, Wadsworth, Weichel, Wigglesworth, Willey, Wilson, Wolcott, Wolfenden, Woodruff.

Minor Party Voting to Override (1)

Hagen (F.-L., Minn.).

Recapitulation: Total voting to override, 299; total voting voting to sustain, 95; total voting, 394.

Paired (21) to override—Winter, Dirksen, Douglas, Gamble, Mason, Republicans; Hare, Celler, Peterson of Georgia, Kilday, Slaughter, Hobbs, Sumners, Kerr and Boykin, Democrats. To sustain—Lyndon B. Johnson, Morrison of Louisiana, O'Leary, Patman, Cullen, Pay and Hollifield, Democrats.

Absent or not voting, 14; vacancies, 6; total membership, 436.

BARKLEY

From Page 1.

like the light that fell on Saul and converted him to Paul, we will have arrived."

But there was no single dis affection in the unanimity with which Southern Democrats, and even Northern, Eastern, Western members of the party yesterday accepted Barkley's resignation and then implored him to accept reelection.

Acceptance Loudly Cheered

For two hours, in formalities as precise as a party convention, the Democrats caucused, voted, sent a nominating committe eto inform Barkley of his reelection, loudly cheered his acceptance. Caucussing Democrats almost forgot that the Senate convened at noon. Majority Whip Lister Hill was sent racing through the corridors to see that the Senate was recessed.

In accepting reelection, Barkley made no commitments, and no conditions were asked of him. But every Democrat left the caucus with the same impression, best summed up by Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D., N. C.).

VOTE

From Page 1.

ing a new bill incorporating the Federal ballot principle, but only to the extent that the States themselves, by affirmative action of their Governors or Legislatures, ratify the Federal plan.

This was not acceptable to Senate conferees when it was offered in different form before the epic White House-Congress lash, but yesterday there were indications the Senate group might yield.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), coauthor of the Administration-avored Green-Lucas Federal ballot measure, was reliably reported not entirely adverse to this settlement, if a fair opportunity was given the States to ratify the plan.

All Depends on States

In effect, it would mean that soldiers from those States which had agreed by some formal action to honor Federal ballots, would receive the short, uniform form. States which did not approve it would receive State ballots on application if their State laws permit such absentee voting. Otherwise, they would receive no ballot at all.

Nazi E-Boat Blown Up

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—British light naval forces blew up one German E-boat and scattered other groups of enemy forces attempting to attack a small Allied convoy off the east coast of England yesterday, the Admiralty announced today.

RAIDS

From Page 1.

ies across the Alps. Their first day's target was the big Messerschmitt fighter factory at Regensburg, north of Munich.

Big Fleet of Fortresses

Only silght fighter opposition was reported by the bombers making the fiume attack.

An entire Fortress division (between 432 and 720 planes) went to Schweinfurt, each ship dumping a bombload on the ball bearing plant, returning fliers disclosed.

Only one group of the whole division reported seeing any sizable force of enemy fighters, this being a b up of about 100 Germans which was unwilling to press the attack against swarms of escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts, Mustangs and RAF Spitfires.

It was a far different story than on the attack on Schweinfurt last October 14, when a record of 60 bombers were lost. The Germans today relied mainly on anti-aircraft fire, which was heavly, and smoke pots, which were boiling on all sides when the Fortresses arrived.

The American heavies from Britain attacked other targets in Germany which were not immediately disclosed.

Crews returning from this assault reported bumping into a new kind of anti-aircraft fire which immediately was dubbed the "maypole."

"It spirals and twists up and then explodes at intervals and appears to throw off flak fire at various levels," said a copilot. Other fliers said red fire balls seemed to float down after each explosion, suggesting the weapon may be of incendiary purpose.

In addition, the largest force of Marauder medium bombers ever sent out from Britain—more than 250 craft—made their deepest penetration of Europe and struck simultaneously at three widely separated airfields in Holland in the morning. All returned.

French Coast Blasted

Marauders which crossed the Channel in the afternoon to blast the rocket gun sector of the French coast, completing one of the most powerful single day's efforts ever made by the mediums, also all returned. Crews said "big flashes of smoke and flame" rose from the targets.

Three powerful Marauders formations flew over the Low Countries, timing their attacks so that a record bombload fell on the three Nazi air bases in a 23-minute period. One formation swept to within 10 miles of the German border and blasted Deelen, a fighter base near Arnhem, while other waves bombed a fighter field at Leeuwarden and a fighter-bomber base at Gilze-Rijen.

RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters escorted the record medium formations.

The heavy bomber fleets thundered more than 450 miles to the heart of Germany under escort of American and British fighters to carry through the fifth day of history's greatest sustained aerial assault—a series of attacks on German aircraft production which Acting Secretary of War Patterson referred to in Washington as being still in an early stage.

Record Bomber Operation

The four previous days, with the Eighth Air Force striking three time from Britain and the Fifteenth Air Force twice from Italy, had seen the greatest number of bombers ever lifted in a single day as well as the largest number to operate in daylight in four successive days over any target, U. S. Army headquarters disclosed.

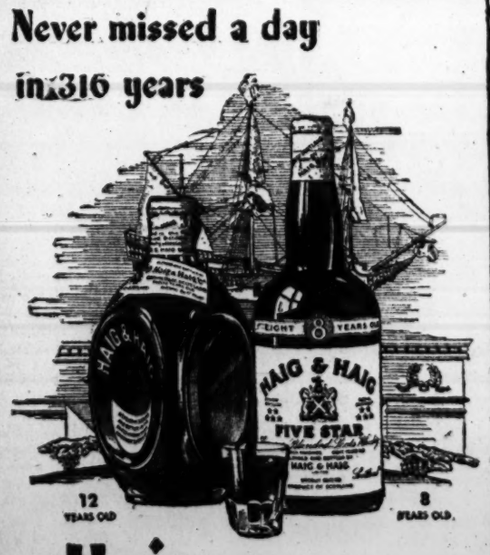
The record day was Sunday, when a thousand bombers and a thousand fighters were out, and succeeding operations have been approaching that strength.

Up to the present, the sledgehammer blows this week fell on plane production and affiliated industries at Brunswick twice, Bernburg twice and on Leipzig, Oschersleben, Aschersleben, Tutow, Delpholz, Halberstadt, Regensburg and Steyr, the last in Austria. Other places not named also were hit.

The first crews back from Scheinfurt, who admitted they were a little shaky when they learned they were returning to the place which cost them a record 60 bombers last October 14, said this was mild compared with previous Schweinfurt raids.

VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington, D. C.

Never missed a day in 316 years



Haig & Haig

The Oldest name in Scotch · Famous since 1627

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF · SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK

Listen to

The New Adventures of Perry Mason

Monday through Friday

2:45 P.M.

WTOP

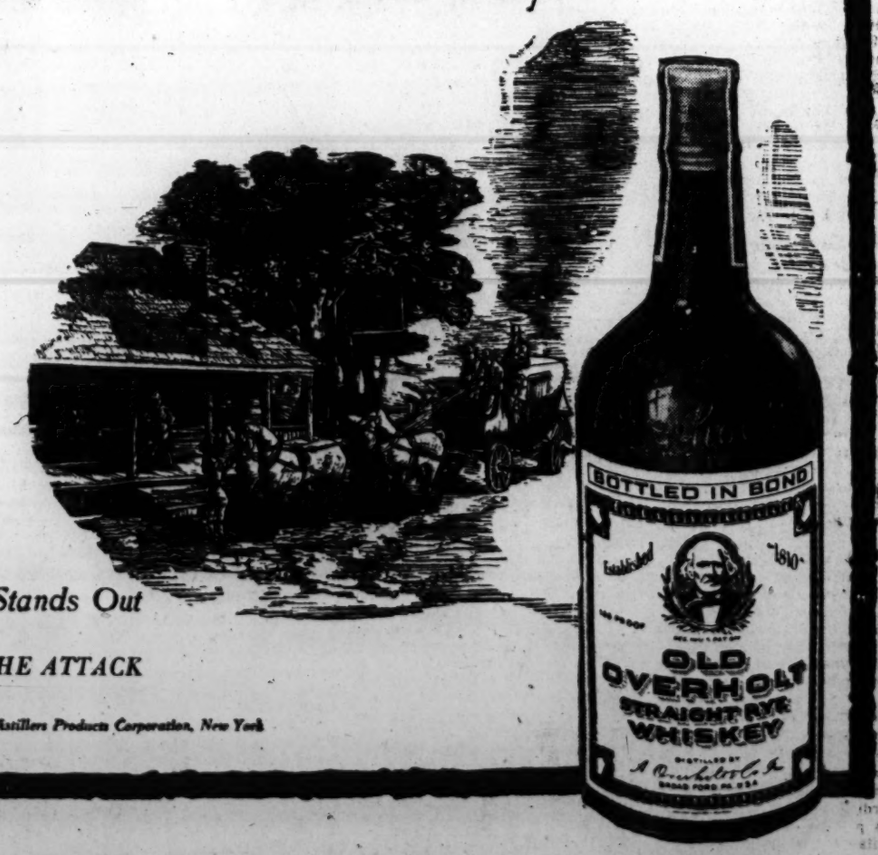
CBS

1500 on your dial

COLUMBIA NETWORK

Bonds Grow More Precious

And so does time.
So let's back
The 4th War Loan Drive
By buying at least
One extra $100
War Bond.
If that means a sacrifice
You'll be glad you made
It when the war
Is over sooner.
Besides, it's only a loan
To be paid back with
Interest by Uncle Sam.
Yes, bonds grow more
Precious and so do lives.
Why not get that
War Bond today?



Old Overholt is being released
Regularly and Promptly
As it attains the Qualities
That make it Old Overholt.
Your patience, please, and understanding.

The fame of Old Overholt runs back 134 years, when it was first served in old Pennsylvania inns such as this.

Its Good Taste Always Stands Out

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

Voting Intent Act Debated By Va. House

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—The McCandlish bill to make persons coming into Virginia after January 1, 1945, ineligible to vote in the State until one year after filing of a declaration of intention to become a citizen, was advanced to third reading in the House of Delegates today, 47 to 33, after spirited debate.

The Senate in a quiet session concurred in the Robert F. Baldwin House resolution declaring it a State policy to provide all-Negro staffs at the Burkeville Sanitorium and the Petersburg Colony for Colored Feeble-Minded as soon as practicable.

The House passed 14 and the Senate 11 bills of a noncontroversial nature before adjourning until noon tomorrow.

New Vice Hearing Set

The special House committee investigating law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County in a closed session today heard testimony from Senator M. M. Hillard and Delegate T. G. Walton of Norfolk County, and later announced it would hold its first on-the-scene hearing Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the Norfolk County Circuit Court room in Portsmouth. The announcement said letters inviting attendance would be sent to all law-enforcement officers of Norfolk County.

The House concurred today in a Senate resolution indorsing a commonwealth for all Jews in Palestine. The McCandlish bill, which comes up on final passage tomorrow, provided the only fireworks in the House today. It was advanced to third reading on a show of hands without a recorded vote.

Delegate Robert J. McCandlish of Fairfax told the House the measure would not affect anyone now resident in Virginia but would require persons entering after January 1, 1945, to file a declaration of intention to become a citizen in order to vote, and explained that they would not become eligible until a year after filing of the declaration. McCandlish said the bill had been held constitutional by Attorney General Staples and was similar to a Maryland law which has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

The Fairfax delegate said the bill was needed in the congested areas where thousands of new residents have come into the State.

Assailed by Whitehead

It was immediately assailed as violative of the policy established by Virginia in the constitutional revision of 1928 when residence requirements for suffrage were reduced from two years to one year. Robert Whitehead of Nelson, in a vigorous 20-minute speech said Gov. Harry F. Byrd offered the constitutional amendment to attract desirable citizens and new capital.

"This bill takes away the right of the people to vote," Whitehead shouted. "I call it tommyrot and contrary to the spirit of what the people have said. Talk about your Southern hospitality. This bill makes them climb through a rat hole. We should have a government by all the people."

Senator A. W. Clark of Alexandria introduced a resolution today to request the Federal Government to dispose of war housing projects through local channels. He said many were constructed in violation of local building codes and that the localities should have jurisdiction after the war emergency ends.

The House again skipped over Senate bills when it reached its calendar shortly before 2 p. m., and took up its own bills. A number of the measures passed were "lawyer" bills, technical in nature, on which most members accepted the judgment of the courts of justice committee.

Bills passed included:

Baldwin-Cohoon House bill amending the Motor Vehicle Act to provide for the appointment of branch office personnel by the commissioner of motor vehicles; and providing for transfer of a vehicle owned by a member of the armed forces on foreign duty upon affidavit of a member of his immediate family without the usual formalities.

Spires House bill abolishing life tenure members of the Medical College board and providing ultimately for terms of five years, with a limitation of two terms of office.

Yates House bill adding a member to the boar dof public welfare.

Spires-Collins-Quesenbery-Ma-Gruder bill relative to the consent of persons in adoption cases.

Frederick Jury Asks Sunday Beer Ban

Frederick, Md., Feb. 24 (Spl.)—Returning 23 indictments, the Frederick County February Grand Jury today recommended legislation banning the sale of beer and wine on Sundays and a workable law to prevent unlicensed dogs to run at large. In its formal report the jury also deplored overcrowding of public school buses and said it is evident that merchants are selling cigarettes to minors.

Principal indictment was that of Raymond L. Mills, Rockville, who led a 5-man jail break here last Christmas Eve.

55% Over Quota

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 24.—Washington County, with a quota of $2,300,000 in the Fourth War Loan drive, has purchased $3,666,480.50 in bonds so far, 55 per cent over its goal, Chairman John Hollyday announced yesterday.

Md. Soldier Killed

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 24.—Pvt. Gerald Tritapoe, former local airplane plant worker, was killed in action in Italy on January 27, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tritapoe, Weverton, Md.

Queen of Massanutten Military Ball at Woodstock

SCENE AT ACADEMY DANCE—Miss Chic Deacon, student at Mary Baldwin College, is shown with her escort, Lieut. Bud Schindler, after she was chosen queen of the Massanutten Military Ball recently at Woodstock, Va. The band leader (left) is Howard Gale of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mother Is Held In Deaths of Two Children

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—A 19-year-old Baltimore mother whose merchant seaman husband is not expected home for several weeks was ordered held today for further hearing March 2 on a charge of causing the deaths of her two infant children by neglecting to provide proper care.

Police Magistrate George P. Welzant directed that Mrs. Louise Bozman, against whom the charge was made at the request of the State's attorney's office, be held for hearing.

Lieut. Thomas Dunn said he and Sergt. James Feehley arrested Mrs. Bozman last night. Mrs. Bozman discovered the children were dead Monday after she returned home to find four burners on the kitchen stove turned on but unlighted.

The officers said she told them she had put the children to bed about six hours earlier and spent the afternoon with friends nearby.

Dr. Howard Maldeis, city post mortem physician, said the bodies of Ronald, 2, and Diana, 9 months, probably would be held at the city morgue pending the arrival of the father, Donald. Maldeis returned a verdict of accidental death.

Ill Health Blamed In Killing, Suicide

South Boston, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Ill health was blamed today by their friends for the tragedy in which Walter Jackson Satterfield, 40, killed his wife, Mrs. Lillian Marris Satterfield, 35, and himself on Tuesday night.

Several persons close to Satterfield said that the dead man had been disturbed by the fear of a malignant disease.

Dr. John W. Davis, South Boston, headed a coroner's commission which pronounced the deaths as murder and suicide. Satterfield slashed his wife's and his own throat.

Satterfield, who lived at Paces, in Halifax County, was a tobacco grower.

Frederick City Milk Shortage Still Exists

Frederick, Md., Feb. 24 (Spl.)—There is still a shortage of milk for distribution in the Frederick city area, Albert M. Mercer, president of the Frederick County Milk Producers' Association declared today. Due to the local shortage, he disclosed that milk consumed at Camp Detrick, Army base near here, is transported from Washington County. A ready market is available for increased production in this area, he explained.

1200 Naval Students To Leave for Colleges

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Formal V-12 training will begin next week for 1200 Naval students who will leave the Bainbridge Training station next week and head for 99 colleges throughout the country, officials at the station said today.

Md. Auto-Tag Confusion Laid To Use of Old Envelopes

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Because it attempted to save paper and labor by utilizing 2-year-old envelopes, the State Department of Motor Vehicles has been swamped with telephone calls from people confused by old regulations, Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said today.

Elgin said that automobile license tags now being mailed were manufactured and placed in envelopes at the State penitentiary two years ago, before a metal shortage made it expedient for Maryland to stretch the life of auto tags by issuing small plates.

As a result, he explained, about half the tags now being issued are mailed in old envelopes which direct the auto owner to place one tag on the front and one on the back.

Only one tag is actually being issued, however, and consequently many persons who receive plates with the old instructions are confused, the vehicles commissioner said. He advised motorists to follow the instructions on this year's application blanks.

Elgin also reminded motorists that:

1. The one tag being issued for 1944 must be displayed on the rear of the vehicle.

2. Old tags must be removed, including the front tag, before the single new tag is affixed.

3. New tags are not valid now and will not be until March 15. Old tags will no longer be valid after April 1.

Elgin said he had received reports that many motorists were already using new licenses, and warned that this is in violation of the law.

25,000 Virginians Face Preinduction Tests in March

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—More than 25,000 Virginians will be ordered up for preinduction physical examinations during March, Col. Mills F. Neal, State Selective Service director, said here. The number represents approximately 40 per cent more than the total scheduled for examination this month.

The increased number of men called does not necessarily mean that induction into the armed services will be increased on the same basis, Colonel Neal said. Instead, it will allow accumulation of the necessary number of men, so that the time of 21 days now allowed between the date of preinduction physical examinations and the date of the induction order may be extended.

Arlington Burial Set For Comdr. Konieczy

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Comdr. J. K. Konieczy, 61, USN, who died unexpectedly Wednesday while inspecting building ways in the Norfolk Navy Yard, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a few minutes before death.

A native of Schnectady, N. Y., Commander Konieczy enlisted in the Navy at an early age and was later retired. In 1941, he was recalled into the service from his home in Philadelphia, and was assigned to the Navy Yard here for duty.

Youth Gets 12 Months For Slaying Father

Lawrenceville, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—A 16-year-old youth, Edward Lawrence Hawkins, has been convicted on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of his father, Robert M. Hawkins, 59, and sentenced to a year in the State penitentiary.

Brunswick County Sheriff H. E. Valentine said, at the time of the youth's arrest, that the elder Hawkins was shot in the face with a shotgun during an argument in his home.

Marine Officers Warned Against Overdoing Secrecy

Quantico, Va., Feb. 24 (Spl.).—Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, USN, retired, yesterday emphasized to graduating officers the importance of 'making the best use of information.' He said:

"I have found in my experience that the importance of its dissemination is not fully appreciated.

"The purpose of secrecy," he pointed out, "is to prevent the enemy from obtaining inormation that might be useful to him. It is not the purpose of secrecy to deny information to officers and men of our own forces. Remember, that no matter how important this information may be, it is worthless unless it is received and distributed in time t be used."

Five Who Fled Prison Get Longer Terms

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Additional sentences of from 6 to 18 months' imprisonment were imposed today upon five men who escaped from the State Penal Farm at Roxbury after they pleaded guilty before Judge Joseph D. Mish.

George Dobson, who surrendered soon after fleeing the farm, was given six months; while Henry Barnes and Murrell Garret were given nine months, Leroy Bethard a year and Albert M. Key, 18 months.

Nursing School Waives Ban Against Wives

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24 (Spl.)—Four young married women with husbands on military duty overseas are numbered in the class of 61 student nurses who have been admitted this week to the University of Virginia School of Nursing. They bring the enrollment of the school to an all-time high of 313 students.

Miss Virginia Walker, superintendent of nursing, has explained that as a wartime measure the rule against admitting married women to the school of nursing has been waived.

New Locomotive Biggest In B. & O. Service

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—The largest locomotive on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was scheduled to begin service today, principally for hauling heavy coal trains from West Virginia mines to the East.

The engine delivered yesterday was the first of a fleet of 20 125-foot-long Mallet type locomotives ordered by the road. Company officials said each engine was reported powerful enough to haul 1600 tons in one train over the Allegeny Mountains.

Holdup-Slayer Slated To Hang in Maryland

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—William Charles Holsey, 33-year-old Negro convicted of killing a Baltimore butcher last August 30, is scheduled to be hanged tonight at 5 minutes after midnight in the Maryland penitentiary.

Testimony established that Holsey, also a Baltimorean, went to Meister's farm home near Marriottsville the night of last August 30, wounded Meister in the abdomen with a shotgun, and fled with $250 in cash and a motor truck.

New 10-Man Body to Direct Va. Baptist Schools, Colleges

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Baptist schools and colleges of Virginia in the future will be under the direct supervision of a newly created ten-member "commission on Christian education," under action of the Baptist General Association of Virginia which ended its 121st annual meeting here today

The commission was set up through adoption of a report of the committee on Christian education of which Dr. Beecher Rhodes of Norfolk, was chairman. Members will be elected for five-year terms by the association. They will supervise and advise with the administrations and trustees of Baptist schools and colleges, and have complete control of funds allocated by the association for schools, to distribute as they see fit.

Members of the commission were appointed by the nominating committee of the association at the session this morning. They are: Burton J. Ray of Franklin; Beecher L. Rhodes of Norfolk, Jesse E. Davis of Roanoke; R. E. Alley of Richmond; Mrs. Webster Carpenter; R. T. Marsh of Richmond; R. W. Grant of South Hill, and John Hutton of Suffolk.

The association likewise adopted a resolution to set aside $500,000 for the establishment of a new library at the University of Richmond, to be known as the "Boatwright Memorial Library," in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary next year of Dr. F. W. Boatwright's serive as president of that institution.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Floyd W. Putney of Newport News was elected association president, succeeding Dr. Walter P. Binns, president of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. Dr. Clyde Parker and Dr. J. J. Wicker were chosen vice presidents; The Rev. Kenneth Burke, secretary, and Frank Crump, treasurer.

Taliaferro, Ex-Legislator, Is Dead at 83

Bowling Green, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—William George Taliaferro, 83, former member of the Virginia General Assembly, died this morning in Bowling Green.

Taliaferro is survived by five sons and five daughters. The sons are: William George Taliaferro, jr., of Richmond; Arthur Lewis Taliaferro of Fredericksburg, Lieut. Philip Tod Taliaferro of Camp Roberts, Calif. Corpl. John Tyler Taliaferro of North Carolina and Edwin M. Taliaferro of Maryland.

The daughters are: Miss Lucy Taliaferro of Richmond, Mrs. S. A. Thompson of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Oscar Connor of Alexandria, Mrs. C. S. Webb jr., of Bowling Green and Miss Nettie Taliaferro of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Martha C. Wheeler

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Cox Wheeler, wife of Sheriff Harry G. Wheeler of Dinwiddie County will be held at the grave in Blandford Cemetery at 4 p. m., Friday. Mrs. Wheeler died at her home, Burnt Quarter, this morning.

Va. Democratic Leaders to Meet

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Party big-wigs from throughout the State converged on Richmond tonight for the meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. of the Democratic State Central Committee, which will decide the time, place and basis of representation for the quadrennial State convention.

It is Richmond's time under the Richmond-Norfolk-Roanoke rotation long used, and the committee is expected to call the convention in the capital city at some midweek date in May, thus avoiding the crowded weekend hotel conditions.

The committee is expected to finish its business tomorrow within an hour. Horace Edwards, Richmond City attorney and State Democratic chairman, will preside. Each congressional district has seven members of the State Committee.

Veteran Woodmen To Receive Pins

Winchester, Va., Feb. 24 (Spl.)—Twenty-five year silver service pins will be awarded to the following members of the Wodmen of the World at a special meeting on March 17 acording to an announcement made today:

Hary F. Byrd, Martin R. Cather, Holmes Larrick, George W. Patton, Charles A. Renner, Fred G. Yeakley, Thomas B. Spillman, Lemuel J. Anderson, Cornelius J. Bageant, Ray P. Curtis, Charles E. Garber, Issac L. Carver, James A. Cather, Ray A. Grim, Edward A. Henry, William C. Hodge, Wilbur E. Hewitt, Archie W. Jones, Harry H. Jones, Francis E. Smith, Howard Shockey, John E. Snyder, Fred Ponaf, William J. Thornton and George Woodward.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 19,000; total, 32,500; slow, early strength butchers lost and market mostly steady with average Wednesday; good and choice 200-330 lbs., 13.75@13.90; numerous early sales, 13.85@13.90; top 14.00 sparingly, early; good and choice 170-190 lbs., 13.25@13.75; sows strong to 10 higher, mostly 13.10@13.25; best light kind quotable to 13.40; prospects fairly liberal holdover including much inferior quality.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 5000; salable calves, receipts, 800; fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25 higher; mostly 15@25 up on good and choice grades, nothing strictly choice here; top 16.75, paid for light as well as long yearlings; bulk, 13.75@15.75; stockers slow, steady, mostly 11.50@13.00; slaughter heifers firm; bulk, 12.75@14.25; best, 14.85, but choice kind absent; cows and bulls mainly steady; cutter cows 8.00 down; canners 6.00@6.75, with thin light kind very dull; strictly good cows to 13.00; heavy sausage bulls to 11.75, most light and medium weight bulls, 8.75@10.75; strictly good heavy beef bulls to 12.50; vealers steady at 15.00 down, mostly 13.00@15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 7500; market opening rather slow several loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs to shippers about steady at 16.60 and 16.70, early top 16.70; part deck good and choice fed lambs to packers, 16.50, however, large local killers going slow and undertone weak on medium and good grading lambs; sheep very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Supplies fairly heavy. Market about steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal. Market about steady. Federal-State grading stations—Whites and browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 34; U. S. Grade A, medium, 29; U. S. Grade A, small 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30, some lower.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate to fairly liberal. Market fully steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl—Colored, 25; Leghorns, mostly 20@21; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady. Good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 lb. weights 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-550 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35.

CATTLE—Demand very dull for cows and bulls, especially canner and cutter grades, with outlet limited. Market slow, canner cows mostly 5.00@6.50; cutters, 6.50@8.00; best fat dairy type, 8.00@9.00. Medium to good sausage bulls mostly 9.00@10.00, with common lightweights down to 6.50. Vealers scarce, market active, strong to 50 cents higher; good and choice, 15.00@15.50; medium to good, largely, 13.00@14.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 450; 15 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes slow, steady with former days this week; truck-lot choice around 1185-lb. steers, 16.25, early top; several loads and lots, good and choice, 15.50@16.00; low and average good, 14.25@15.35; medium, 12.85@13.50; an odd good heifers, 13.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.50; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; few to 11.00; few fat beef type cow heifers to 11.50; top sausage bulls, 12.00; bulk cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; no early action on load good feeder steers.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice vealers, 166.50@17.50; medium, 12.50@15.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1900; barrows, gilts and sows active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 14.45; 120-130 lbs., 11.90@12.15; 130-140 lbs., 12.15@12.40; 140-160 lbs., 12.96@13.20; 160-180 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 180-200 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.45; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.00@11.50; sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls, 6.00@9.50; choice slaughter ewes, 6.50; medium and good, 3.00@6.00; cull and common, 2.50@4.50.

Baltimore Police Face Graft Probe

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—A slip of paper bearing policemen's names and notations about amounts of money—introduced at a bookmaker's trial—resulted today in an announcement by Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson that he would call a departmental hearing to "get to the root" of the matter.

The sheet, introduced in evidence at the trail, had on it the names of a lieutenant and three sergeants, each marked for $20 or $30 monthly and with a notation: "Pay on the first of every month."

The trial resulted in fines of $2000 each for two men and two women, convicted before Judge Eugene O'Dunne in Criminal Court last December 23.

The slip carrying the names was found in Mrs. Katherine Hughlett's purse when she was arrested last November 22, testimony showed. She and her sister, Mrs. May Boone, and Lawrence E. Queeney and Raymond H. Watson were the defendants fined.

Commissioner Atkinson said he would call the hearing "within the next several days."

Soldier-Vote Bill Drafted In Maryland

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein (D., Balto. 4th) disclosed today the terms of a proposed soldier-vote bill for Maryland which would provide for registration by members of the armed forces and would extend the legal time for mail voting in both the primaries and general election.

Rubenstein said he would introduce the bill at next month's special legislative session and would send copies of it to Governor O'Conor and to Hilary W. Gans, chairman of the commission to study the State's election laws, for their guidance in drawing up soldier-vote legislation.

Governor O'Conor announced last Saturday that he planned to summon the Assembly, probably during the week of March 7, but he has not as yet made public a detailed outline of his program with respect to revision of the absentee voting laws.

"My bill will remedy the principal defects of the present absentee voting law as it applies to servicemen," Rubenstein said, "by providing a simple means of registration of persons in the armed forces, and by providing for soldier voting in the primaries.

"This is particularly important in a State like Maryland where victory in the primary is frequently tantamount to election."

The bill prescribes the form of registration card to be used by members of the armed forces not registered at the time of their induction, and provides that the registration and ballots may be witnessed by a noncommissioned or a commissioned officer.

The bill also provides that "the declaration of intention act shall not be applicable in the case of one in the military service."

Pendleton Named Head Of W. Va. Cherry Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 24 (Spl.)—William Pendleton, of Charles Town, W. Va., was named president of the Shenandoah Valley Cherry-Growers Association at a meeting in Inwood, this county. L. F. Wilson, Inwood, was named secretary-treasurer. Those two, with W. N. McClung, A. S. Lucas, James E. McDonald, Milton Burr and Robert Hockensmith—all of this section—were named directors for the coming year.

Action was taken at the meeting to affiliate the West Virginia sour cherry growers with comparable group of producers in New York, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Veterans Bureau Moving More Units to New York

Veterans Administration is moving more of its work to New York City. A cash collection unit for its national life insurance, an addressograph section, and adjudication units as needed will be set up in the New York offices. No additional employes will be moved from Washington. The agency has not been able to get adequate office space here. . . . Yesterday's meeting of the House Civil Service Committee was called off because of the illness of Chairman Ramspeck who had an emergency operation. And that means employe legislation will be shelved indefinitely. . . . Federal Communications Commission soon will give its employes a detailed statement with each paycheck on earnings and retirement and war-bond deductions.

The ultimate in military secrecy is a common, ordinary alley cat in the Army's New York port of embarkation. It's against all the rules and regulations to mention this pussy by name. You see, the cat has a code name which must mean some implement of war. . . . Government Printing Office plans to go on a two-shift basis on March 15. Very few employes will be dropped and employes who are working a 45-hour week will be put on 48 hours. . . . United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation is located now in the Walker-Johnson Building at 1734 New York ave. It'll soon be moved to the Dupont Circle Apartments. . . . Census Bureau officials are thinking seriously of filing a petition with Interstate Commerce Commission in the hopes of bringing about lower public transportation rates between the District and its headquarters at Suitland. A move by the War and Navy Departments will reduce fares between here and the Pentagon and Navy's building in Arlington.

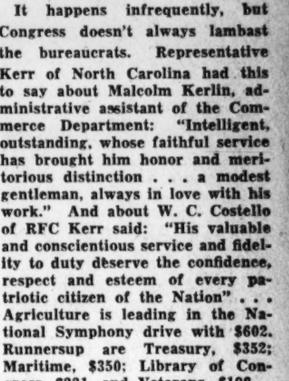
Interior hopes to work out a plan to transfer the tough Japs in its War Relocation camps to the Justice Department's Bureau of Prisons . . . Pay checks throughout the Federal service are now given out on time, but checks for travel expenses are getting delayed longer and longer. In most cases this means that the employe's money is tied up for several weeks, or months. Yes; the employe can get an advance on travel expenses, but it'll cost him $5 for a bond. That's the law and many people believe it smacks of a racket. After all, most every employe who travels has enough money in the retirement fund to cover any amount unaccounted for . . . "Germany's Master Plan," the book by Joseph Borkin and Charles Welsh, both Federal workers, may bring about an investigation of cartels by the British government.

UNUSUAL FACTS: The time spent in the military schools at either West Point or the Naval Academy at Annapolis can be counted toward Civil Service retirement in the Federal service . . . The Navy has an arrangement whereby Army inductees are transferred to it and they are given Navy commissions. Navy commissions the minimum from its own ranks . . . Men commissioned in the Merchant Marine are eligible for the draft. This accounts, in a large way, for the big number of Maritime Commission and War Shipping deferments. In general, however, the draft boards don't bother men in the marine service.

Despite its recruiting campaign, Navy has 200 fewer civilian employes than it had six months ago. And in that six-month period it has had a turnover of 4100 in its staff of less than 20,000 civilians. This is one of the reasons why Navy is going heavy for WAVES. The estimated 12,000 WAVES here must stay on the job . . . Representative Ramspeck speaking: "We often hear talk about overtime pay; as a matter of fact the greater part of the Government employes are not getting overtime, they are getting straight time or a little less than straight time." He was speaking about the white-collar employes in Government. It's strange, indeed, that members of Congress object to paying white-collar employes straight time after 40 hours when no one in Congress has ever protested against paying full overtime to the more than a million wage board workers in the Federal service.

It happens infrequently, but Congress doesn't always lambast the bureaucrats. Representative Kerr of North Carolina had this to say about Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant of the Commerce Department: "Intelligent, outstanding, whose faithful service has brought him honor and meritorious distinction . . . a modest gentleman, always in love with his work." And about W. C. Costello of RFC Kerr said: "His valuable and conscientious service and fidelity to duty deserve the confidence, respect and esteem of every patriotic citizen of the Nation" . . . Agriculture is leading in the National Symphony drive with $602. Runnersup are Treasury, $352; Maritime, $350; Library of Congress, $221, and Veterans, $198.

THE MOORE DURANTE SHOW
10:00 Tonight
WTOP



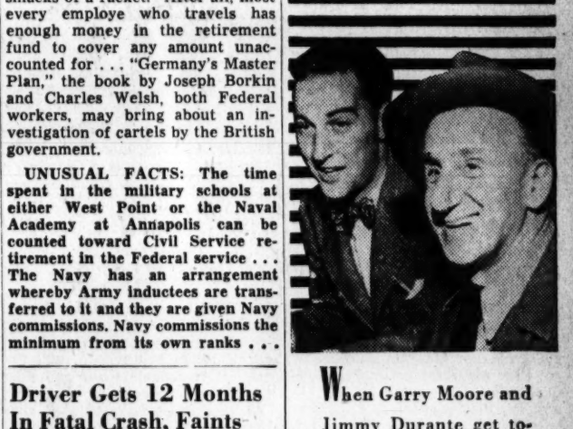
When Garry Moore and Jimmy Durante get together you can say goodbye to the "blues" for the next 30 minutes! Yes it's fun time tonight at
1500 on top CBS NETWORK

Driver Gets 12 Months In Fatal Crash, Faints

Frederick, Md., Feb. 24 (Spl.)—Dwight O. Baker, Halltown, W. Va., was sentenced to 12 months in the Maryland House of Correction last night on conviction of manslaughter in connection with an automobile accident near here last December 19.

Mrs. Pearl Lockhart, Baltimore, passenger in the machine wrecked by Baker's car, was instantly killed. Magistrate Edward J. Smith told Baker that he would have imposed a two-year sentence but for the fact that the defendant suffered injuries himself in the accident. Baker fainted when the sentence was pronounced.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 64



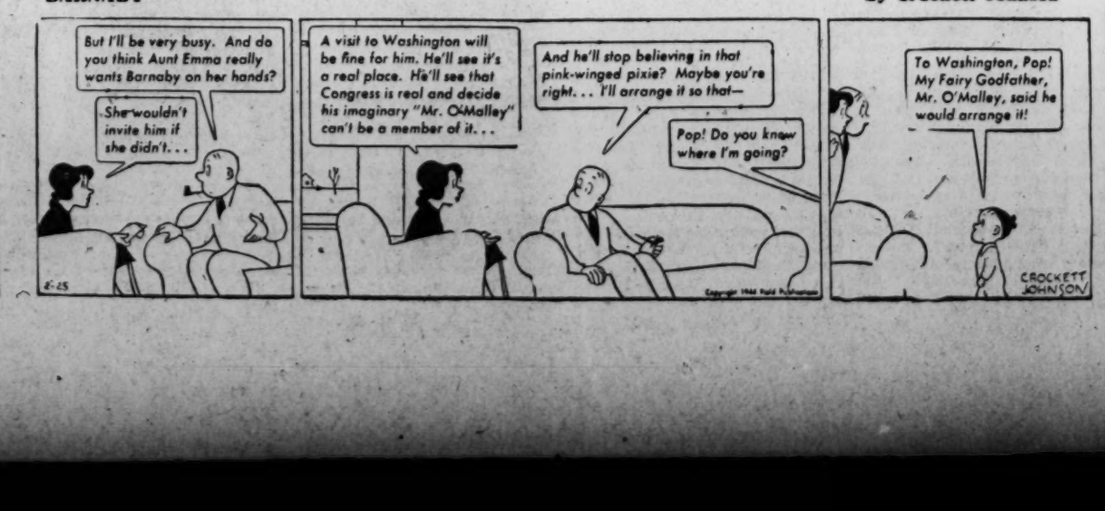
"Instead of saying 'Look pleasant'—I merely hold up an Old Fashioned made with Calvert Reserve"

It's a snap—making an *extra*-marvelous Old Fashioned: *Simply take 1 small lump of sugar, 2 dashes of bitters, spot of soda, and muddle. Add cube of ice and a jigger of Calvert Reserve (from that bottle you've had tucked away!). Garnish with twist of lemon peel, cherry, slice of orange.* Eureka! Now you'll see how gloriously this whiskey's inimitable "soft" flavor *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients! More than ever these days—when every drop of Calvert Reserve comes from ever-diminishing stocks*—it's "*the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve*"!

*Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1942.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson


But I'll be very busy. And do you think Aunt Emma really wants Barnaby on her hands?
She wouldn't invite him if she didn't...
A visit to Washington will be fine for him. He'll see it's a real place. He'll see that Congress is real and decide his imaginary "Mr. O'Malley" can't be a member of it...
And he'll stop believing in that pink-winged pixie? Maybe you're right... I'll arrange it so that—
Pop! Do you know where I'm going?
To Washington, Pop! My Fairy Godfather, Mr. O'Malley, said he would arrange it!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE FACT IS that the President is not getting much help from his Cabinet on the universal labor draft proposal. But his "old Dutch is up," and he is determined to go ahead with it, anyway.

How great a surprise his labor draft message was to his close advisers is illustrated by War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt. On the night before FDR sent his message to Congress proposing the new legislation, McNutt was speaking before a group of his manpower administrators, assuring them that there would be no national service act.

"I would be the first to know about it," he said.

Next day, without a word to McNutt, the President urged Congress to pass a national service act.

Only a few insiders knew it but, much earlier in the war—in fact, just after Pearl Harbor—McNutt himself proposed a national service act. Later, after Judge Vinson became economic stabilizer, McNutt sold him on the idea and together they carefully wrote a draft bill which set up safeguards for labor and carried none of the constitutional dangers of the Austin-Wadsworth bill.

However, some of Bernie Baruch's friends on Capitol Hill, apparently tipped off by him, sent word that they would not pass it. So the whole thing lapsed until the President sprang his surprise move—which he did without consulting Byrnes, Judge Vinson or his Cabinet.

Chiefs Oppose Plan

HOW SHARPLY the Roosevelt Administration is split regarding the labor draft is indicated by a series of backstage meetings held by different leaders One was called by Donald Nelson, at which he quizzed War Production moguls about the labor draft. Almost unanimously they replied that industry didn't need it, that it would only cause trouble, perhaps hinder production.

Simultaneously, Undersecretary of War Patterson suggested that Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal call a meeting of different war agency chiefs in Forrestal's office to discuss the matter. The meeting was held, and Judge Patterson delivered a hard-hitting, somewhat emotional speech for the national service act. However, there was not much response. After the meeting broke up and the different chiefs compared notes, it was evident that almost all of them were opposed.

The Patterson meeting, however, gave the tip-off as to who had sold the President on drafting labor. It was the War Department.

AFL boss Bill Green and CIO chief Phil Murray had all doubts of this removed when they went to call on the President.

Labor's War Record

BEFORE REGISTERING a protest at the White House, Murray wrote a letter to General Marshall, saying that he had heard the Army was dissatisfied with labor, and without asking whether Marshall had or had not held this famous press conference attacking labor, he requested the chief of staff to give his opinion on the job labor had been doing during the war. General Marshall replied that he did not know about it and was passing the letter on to General Somervell, in command of Army Service Forces.

Somervell, in turn, wrote Murray a glowing tribute regarding labor's part in the war. Nelson also wrote Murray that labor had done a magnificent job. Finally, Secretary Perkins, in reply to Murray, wrote him that work stoppages had set back production only eight hundredths of 1 per cent, and that labor's record was 99.92 per cent perfect.

Thus armed, Murray and Green went to the White House, laid the letters before the President.

"There is the record, Mr. President," Murray said, "from your own people. We are not perfect, but few people are perfect, not even your Administration, and I doubt if anyone in the war has a better record than labor with 99.92 per cent.

The President expressed surprise and said he had not realized labor's record was that high.

Soldiers' Reaction To Strikes

MURRAY WENT on to point out that there were other things also the President didn't realize, namely that many, many times the War Manpower Commission had asked workers to pick up and move to other communities, taking lower wages in order to speed production in vital war industries.

After listening carefully, the President finally explained his reason for proposing the national service act. He based it on the psychological reaction of men at the front to strikes. He said that copies of the Chicago Tribune and Time got over to the troops with exaggerated stories of strikes. Also he said that the soldiers' own newspapers abroad carried stories of strikes which made the men bitter and indignant against the home front. This hurt their morale.

"Then," countered Murray, "it's up to the War Department to get the real truth over to the troops. That is not the job of OWI, but of the Army. They are supposed to keep the troops informed. And it is only fair that the men know the report of your own Labor Department that labor's record in the war is 99 92/100 per cent."

The President did not oppose this idea, but also he did not budge an inch from his stand that a national service act must be passed.

Note: Another inside story on the labor draft controversy will appear tomorrow.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"He implied the pain and ailments I have would be too much for the average person to bear—he said I had the constitution of an ox!"

LEONARD LYONS
Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 24.—In the south of Italy recently, Harvey D. Gibson addressed a meeting attended by thousands of soldiers. General Patton was on the platform with him. Gibson decided to introduce him. The soldiers were silent as Patton stepped to the mike. "Men," Patton boomed, "I just want you to see what this blank-of-a-blank Patton looks like." The thousands thundered their cheers . . . Broadway will have another block-long electric sign, as large as the old, famed Wrigley sign. It will be erected atop the Strand Theater Bldg., by Douglas Leigh.

GEN. GEO. S. PATTON

Ed Hungerford, the railroad man, came back to New York after a long absence and went to the Berkeley Hotel, where he always lives when he's in town. Every room was occupied. A temporary solution was offered him, and he accepted it—to spend the night in the huge parlor . . . Hungerford was taken to the room, which is as large as a ballroom, and agreed to rest on the small bed in the tremendous room, which was full of furniture. "But if you can find me a bedroom, anywhere," he pleaded, "let me know" . . . A few hours later he received a message from the happy room clerk. "Sir, we've found a vacant bedroom," he reported . . . "Good. Where is it?" asked Hungerford eagerly . . . "It's a nice room, with private bath," the room clerk informed him, "at the Sherman Hotel in Newark."

Pietro Di Donato, author of "Christ in Concrete," and Helen Dean, who were married by Mayor LaGuardia recently, will spend their honeymoon in Di Donato's home town—Hoboken . . . After the wedding ceremony the Mayor gave the couple his own printed "Advice to Newlyweds," listing a few rules on how to be happily married . . . When Di Donato was asked about his professional plans, he confessed. "I don't know. I'm too sophisticated to return to bricklaying, and I'm too confused to return to writing."

General Pershing, who lives at Walter Reed Hospital, refused to permit photographs to be taken of him. A persistent cameraman, however, succeeded in obtaining a picture . . . He worked for three days, laying his plans. Every time the General left his room the photographer entered it carrying a tape-measure. He measured the distance from the door—where he would stand when he took the picture—to the spot where the General rested. Then, with these measurements, he was able to set his lens-focus. At the opportune moment the photographer opened the door, snapped the camera, and got his precious picture.

The passengers in a plane flying from Seattle to Minneapolis not so long ago witnessed a strange sight—Vice President Henry A. Wallace reading aloud to his aide, Harold Young, who kept falling asleep. Wallace kept nudging Young to keep him awake, and then continued reading aloud to him until Young again dozed off, again would be nudged, etc. . . . Young kept dozing off because he just couldn't understand the things Wallace kept reading to him—Chekhov, in Russian.

HEDDA HOPPER
Troupers Pep Troops

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 24.—Show business moved to Santa Ana Air Base recently for its second anniversary. Seems incredible that only two years ago the Army Air Forces transformed a muddy bean field into one of the finest training centers in the world. Since then, 127,000 men have been graduated there, so it was perfectly natural that they should be a bit jubilant and were told by Hollywood they could have any entertainers the boys asked for. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby were pretty proud the honor went to them . . . Not unless you've seen that team in action do you realize what it's like. Separately, with their own writers, actors, singers, they've been winning friends for years. Put all those elements together and it's like the impact of a Sherman tank.

BING CROSBY

Arrived Late

Mrs. Hope and I drove down together. We arrived about 3:30 p. m. A dog act was holding forth on the stage. It belonged to the Crosby unit which Bing's been sending to Army camps for two years and paying for. Whole vaudeville troupe was taken down—bicycle act and dancing girls who called for seven soldiers from an audience of 15,000. When soldiers were called upon, they thought it a gag. Nobody moved till Bing said, "It's no gag, fellows—come on." Then there was a stampede. It was very funny. Some of the fellows have real dancing ability . . . Then on came the Charioteers, who sang four or five numbers. Bing came out and sang with them. Of course, Bing had been singing off and on through the whole show.

One-Man Blitz

About 5:30 Hope finished rehearsing his radio show. Then he, too, started, bringing with him Frances Langford, who sure filled a pink sweater and baby blue slacks. You could have heard the boys' gratitude for miles around . . . Tony Romano, who went overseas with Bob and Frances, gave us some tunes he played over there. The newsreel boys wanted Bing and Bob to do a duet. They asked if "Mairzy Doats" would be acceptable. It was. They started singing it, and went higher than a kite. After three lines, nobody remembered the rest. They started "Happy Birthday" to commanding Col. W. A. Bobertson, and everybody joined in. To say that "Robbie" was pleased was putting it mildly, That rugged old campaigner actually blushed. It was a proud moment, too, for his son, Capt. Robertson, jr., who served overseas when Bob was there. Said, "We flew into Naples and there he was. It was as though we'd had a slice of America served to us on a platter. He put into funny words everything we griped about. For months after we could not eat powdered eggs without laughing and remembering what he'd said about them."

Seeing Is Believing

Vera Vague made a great hit . . . At a funny reference to Charlie Chaplin the fellows booed . . . During Bob's performance the one who laughed most was Dolores Hope. Said she, "He's wonderful. I haven't seen one of his performances for ages, and now I know what I've been missing." . . . Then dinner in the officers' club, and the fellows put on another show for them . . . A birthday cake was rolled in—the food was super. A young fellow came up to me during dinner and said: "You don't remember me. I was only a little shaver when you used to come to see my father pitch ball at the Polo Grounds." And he was none other than Maj. Christy Mathewson, who lost a leg while flying in China. But that doesn't keep him down.

Here I Go Again

Gen. P. T. Mow, head of the Chinese air force, was again a visitor, just as he was the last time I went to Santa Ana. Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Cousins and I accepted an invitation to visit him in China when war's over. Gosh! Am I due for some traveling . . . I'd forgotten, until General Cousins told me, that in the last war Government wouldn't take a flying cadet unless he was single. Not until after he got his wings could he marry. Now 50 per cent of the boys at Santa Ana are married. But this is about show business and what our stars do to drive away fear, monotony and loneliness. For eight solid hours Bing and Bob kept these fellows screaming, whistling and yelling for more . . . Reminded me of a photograph I came across the other day. It was taken at a Long Island Army camp during the last war.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capitol's Stage Bill Retains Miss Grayson; Notes of the Theater

EVEN WERE THE NEW ACTS on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater this week not as diversified and diverting as they are, the footlight bill still would be distinguished by the presence of Kathryn Grayson, who continues a second week in the honored spot.

KATHRYN GRAYSON

Miss Grayson's first appearance yesterday was the occasion of another spontaneous ovation, although she sang under the completely undetectable handicap of an ailing throat and in defiance of doctor's orders. Her only concession to her own well-being was to limit her numbers to two—a brilliantly executed aria from "La Traviata" and "Tales of the Vienna Woods." Audience insistence for more might have been deemed inconsiderate had not Miss Grayson's singing been of such delightfully artistic excellence.

The footlight portion of the entertainment is initiated by Jacqueline Hurley, a Dresden, blonde young woman, who gives a first impression of being an acrobatic dancer and then turns out to be a contortioniste extraordinary. Perched on an elevated, self-illuminated platform of meager dimensions, Miss Hurley succeeds exquisitely in persuading an audience that her bone structure is composed of rubber bands of unbelievable elasticity.

Steve Evans and the three Diamond Brothers, both familiar to the local gentry, add a considerably more robust note to the goings-on. The impressionistic Mr. Evans still has his major fun with Benito, the Muss—this time, both "before and after"—and the Scandinavian drunk who has "planty moanyee." They are still sturdy skits, embroidered with a batch of lesser impersonations. The rough-cut Diamond boys work like a trio of dynamos trying to knock each other out in songs, dances, cross-fires and rough-and-tumble acrobatics.

The whole business went over with an exceedingly loud bang yesterday.

The screen feature at the Capitol, of course, continues to be the exciting and genuinely moving Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Song of Russia," addressed to the fortitude and devotion of an heroic people, hard pressed by a bitter and ruthless enemy. Interpreted by a notable cast, led by Robert Taylor and Susan Peters and including Robert Benchley, Felix Bressart, John Hodiak, Darryl Hickman, Vladimir Sokoloff, Michael Chekhov and numerous others, nothing of the power or poignance of the Paul Jarrico-Richard Collins screen play is lost. Miss Peters, particularly, here fulfills all of the high promise of her performance with Ronald Colman and Greer Garson in "Random Harvest."

Since we are at least remotely on the engaging topic of Miss Grayson, this seems the appointed moment to record that she has graciously consented to make a guest appearance at the final war bond premiere of the Fourth War Loan, at the Highland Theater, 3853 Pennsylvania ave. se., tonight at 8:30. Miss Grayson will take the place on the bill of Lieut. Eddie Albert, former star of stage and screen and veteran of Tarawa, suddenly called out of the city. So now you know.

And Still They Come

Tomorrow night at 9:15 RKO-Keith's Theater will stage a bond rally which Manager Hardie Meakin modestly opines will be "the top rally of them all. Arch McDonald, one of the ear-tickling voices of Station WTOP, will act as m. c., servicemen from the various branches of the armed forces who have been wounded in action will be honored guests, and a service band and group of star acts will furnish a variety of entertainment.

The greater part of an hour has been allotted to the rally, making available to the swing-shifters an unusually late showing of "Tender Comrade," the regular screen feature, starring Ginger Rogers.

To complete the summary of the new week's screen attractions, it should be noted that two pictures of sizable interest will be opening today, to run four, at the Pix Theater. They are the perennially popular "Ruggles of Red Gap," in which Charles Laughton, as a gentleman's gentleman, gives an uncommonly fine reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and Edgar Wallace's "Frightened Lady," with Marius Goring, Helen Haye and Penelope Dudley Ward heading the cast. And at the Little, Raymond Massey, Mary Howard, et al., will continue a second week in the deeply impressive film version of Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in "Illinois." We commend "Abe" as a work worthy of any intelligent amusement-seeker's time, interest and money.

We were wrong in thinking the cinema had covered every possible branch of the armed forces engaged in the war. There is a new one in "The Last Hazard," dedicated to the balloon ships that guard the channels to British ports. It is a short subject produced by the RAF Film Unit without a professional actor in the cast and released in this country by RKO-Radio. It occupies an important place on the new bill, opening today at the Trans-Lux Theater.

It-Seems-to-Be-in-the-Air Note

Who's pitching?

Arlington Health, Sanitation Bureaus Move Into New Center

Offices of the Arlington County, Va., Public Health Department and the Bureau of Sanitation were moved yesterday from the County Courthouse to the new $120,000 County Health Center at 16th and N. Edison sts., on property adjacent to the Arlington Hospital, which will open shortly.

Full operation of the center will be delayed until the building is completed, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer, said, but his staff is prepared to make health examinations especially of children seeking reentrance to school after recovering from communicable diseases.

When in full operation the center will provide treatment for tuberculosis, X-ray, venereal diseases, dental, crippled children, prenatal and well-baby clinics. Provision has been made for the later development of a mental hygiene clinic.

The large auditorium on the ground floor will be used for classes in home hygiene sponsored by the Arlington County Red Cross Chapter and will also be available for Tuberculosis Association and Social Hygiene Board meetings.

The plant was built by the Federal Government on Lanham Act funds and will be leased to the county for operation for the duration of the war. The county must supply all equipment and bear the cost of operation.

County High in Safety

Arlington County is now tied for second place in the final standings on traffic deaths for 1943 among communities ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 in population, it was announced yesterday by Clifton G. Stoneburner, executive director of the Arlington Safety Council.

The ratings, which are based on automobile registrations, placed Mount Vernon, N. Y., first and placed Arlington and Oak Park, Ill., in a tie for second place. Arlington, currently without a traffic fatality for 253 days, had only two traffic deaths in 1943.

Eighteen contestants in the large fleet operators' contest sponsored by the Safety Council have traveled 2,262,000 miles in the past nine months with a total of 34 accidents for the 279 vehicles entered, according to William K. MacMahon, chairman of the contest.

The Hudson Supply and Equipment is leading with 180,400 miles without an accident. Five other companies, the Virginia Public Service, Arlington County Water Department Hajoca Corporation, Arlington County Engineering Department and Hires-Turner Co. are also accident free in the entire contest.

World Day of Prayer

A world day of prayer will be observed in Arlington County today at the following churches, sponsored by the Arlington Council of Church Women, it is announced by Mrs. Walter K. Handy, chairman of the committee: 10:30 a. m., Wilson Boulevard Christian, So. Piedmont st. and Wilson blvd.; 1:30 p. m., Westover Baptist, 5800 No. Washington blvd.; 2 p. m., St. George's Episcopal, N. 9th st. and Nelson; 2 p. m., Cherrydale Methodist, No. 20th and Monroe sts.; 8 p. m., Central Methodist, No. Stafford st. and Fairfax drive; 2 p. m., Arlington Baptist, So. 8th and Monroe sts; 2 p. m., Calvary Methodist, So. 23d and Grant sts.; 8 p. m., Arlington Farms.

Dr. Skard Will Speak

Dr. Sigmund Skard, former head of the Royal Scientific Library in Trondheim, who escaped with his family from Nazi-occupied Norway, will speak at a membership meeting of the Westover Civic Association in the Westover Baptist Church at 8 tonight. The meeting will be open to the public.

MEXSANA
SOOTHES AND RELIEVES CHAFE
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on irritated surface. Big supply costs little.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath) Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?
Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?
Do you blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown feelings on your age? Listen! You can feel peppier, low in vitality, old at 40, 50 or 60, solely because your body is deficient in iron. Ostrex Tonic Tablets supply real medicinal doses of iron. 2½ TIMES minimum daily nutritional requirement. Also Vitamin B1, TWICE minimum daily nutritional requirement. Thousands who felt peppier, worn-out, old, solely because so iron-poor, positively amazed at results of Ostrex; feel peppier, years younger. So if that's your trouble don't fail to try Ostrex TODAY. Good news! Get special introductory size only 35c! For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

On Feet For Over 30 Years
Allen's Foot-Ease has been bringing relief and comfort to tired, burning feet for over 30 years. Sprinkle it on your feet and into your shoes, and enjoy the refreshing comfort it brings while you stand long hours at your work. Even stiff, heavy, new or tight-fitting shoes lose their terror when you use Allen's Foot-Ease. But good old Allen's does even more. It acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents offensive foot odors. Helps keep feet, socks and stockings dry and sweet. For real foot comfort, remember it's Allen's Foot-Ease you want. Get it today at all druggists.

Foot Itch Fought While You Sleep
Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work fighting the itch and helping the skin become clearer, softer and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 5 nights must satisfy you or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist today and see how fast it works.
Nixoderm

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS With Its Cranky, Nervous Feelings
If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Alexandria Tuberculosis Conferees to Hear Palmer

Dr. Carroll E. Palmer of the United States Public Health Service, from Bethesda, Md., will be guest speaker today in Alexandria at the monthly conference on tuberculosis, sponsored by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association in cooperation with the Alexandria Health Department and Alexandria Medical Society.

The program, at the Alexandria Community Health Center on the Alexandria Hospital grounds, will begin at 12:30 p. m. Dr. H. A. Latane will conduct a discussion period when two tuberculosis cases will be considered. Dr. Palmer's subject is to be "Mass Tuberculin and X-ray Surveys." Dr. John A. Sims is president of the tuberculosis association.

The conferences make possible general coordination of clinics, the hospital, the office of the public health officer and the activities of nurses and private physicians through discussion of mutual problems; provide more frequent discussion and study of tuberculosis and differential diagnosis; and make possible better diagnosis of patients sent to the institutions in Virginia which are overcrowded and are aided when cases are carefully studied before patients enter for treatment, the association said.

Buys Bonds as Tribute

With the majority of Alexandria's 30 war bond sales booths in banks and business houses as well as the city postoffice closed on George Washington's Birthday, Tuesday, Alexandrians paid tribute to their early fellow townsman by buying $34,000 worth of "E" bonds on the day before his birthday.

Reports of purchases by individuals in Alexandria totaled by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond which were forwarded yesterday to Elwyn T. Moore, chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive in Alexandria, showed the greatest increase in individual sales for the city, in a single day since the campaign began.

Bond sales totals in Alexandria as of February 22 announced by Moore show that the city has achieved 89.5 per cent of the grand quota by buying $2,116,725.50 of the $2,365,000 sought by the city. Figures for "E" bond purchases in the quota of $875,000 for Alexandria have reached $748,275, or 85.5 per cent of the goal, according to the chairman.

Faces Trial Today

Linwood R. Scott of Buena Vista, Va., who was arrested Tuesday by Virginia State police at his home for alleged theft from C. C. Murphy of 312 Raymond ave., Alexandria, earlier this month, will be tried in Alexandria Civil and Police Court this morning.

Alexandria police said that the stolen articles valued at about $200, including a radio, gold cross, rosary and pearls, were found at Scott's home. He was returned to Alexandria on Wednesday.

Estey Rites Today

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the B. Wheatley funeral home in Alexandria, Va., for Mrs. Jennie Catherine Estey, 77, of Arlington who died Wednesday at Georgetown Hospital. Burial will be in Tully, N. Y.

In recent years she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Catherine S. Cross, at 622 South 19th st., Arlington.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Katherine I. Bartelt and Lieut. Sydney E. Cross of the United States Navy.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Nine Girls," at 11:50 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Lodger" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Ruggles of Red Gap," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "Frightened Lady," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

New Fairfax Dressing Unit Is Opened

Mrs. Robert Landreth, chairman of Surgical Dressings of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced that Fairfax Courthouse officially opened a surgical dressing unit to the people of that vicinity on Wednesday morning, as a memorial to Miss Jennie Moore, who for 25 years was a Red Cross worker. She was a sister to the late R. Walton Moore, Counselor to the Secretary of State. Among those present were the Misses Margaret and Helen Moore, sisters of the late Miss Jennie Moore.

Mrs. James Nickell is chairman of the unit, which has its headquarters at the home of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. Offley, with Mrs. Warren Watson, Mrs. Frances Reed, Mrs. F. S. Dudley, Mrs. W. F. Zarbock and Mrs. Charles Kerwood, as instructors.

Another Red Cross home nursing course has been opened at the Fairfax County Chapter House, 127 West Broad st. Falls Church, which will meet every Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., for 12 weeks. Mrs. Richard Murray will be the instructor for this course, which is one of three opening in the county within 24 hours.

Mrs. Douglas Murray, chairman of Home Nursing for the local chapter, has announced that all three of the classes have capacity membership, but another course is being planned for the near future to take care of the large number who could not be accommodated at the present classes.

30 Study Nursing

Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans, supervisor of Red Cross Nurses in Fairfax County, is conducting a class in Home Nursing at the Dranesville Tavern every Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock. Thirty women of the community have enrolled for the course.

Officials Sift Baby's Death At 'Nursery'

The chief of police of Mount Rainier will meet today with the Maryland State attorney, A. Gwynn Bowie, to decide whether any further action will be taken in the case of Billie Coppage, 3-month-old child who died yesterday after falling from his bassinette in an "unregistered" nursing home.

Mount Rainier police said investigation of the home revealed that its operator, Mrs. Arline Tennant, 3810 33d st., Mount Rainier, lacked the license required to run a foster home in Maryland. The child was left by his mother, Mrs. Marion Coppage of 1522 P st. nw., who was told by Mrs. Tennant to come back for the child the next day, as he was ill. She did not return until the baby was reported dead at Children's Hospital.

A coroner's inquest was held in the District yesterday after which the deputy coroner of asWhington, Dr. Richard Rosenberg issued a certificate of accidental death. Dr. James I. Boyd, medical examiner for Maryland, also was present at the inquest.

Mrs. Tennant told police she did not know of the law requiring a license to run a foster home.

5 Virginians Reported Wounded in Action

By the Associated Press

Five Virginians have been wounded in action in the Mediterranean battle sector, the War Department announced yesterday.

They are Pvt. Ernest P. Lethcoe, son of Mrs. Charles W. Lithcoe, Damascus; Pfc. Charles A. MacGregor, son of Mrs. Bessie K. MacGregor, Stafford; Pvt. James H. McGhee, husband of Mrs. Hazel A. McGhee, Saltville; Sergt. Lloyd N. Russell, son of Mrs. Leslie N. Russell, Berryville, and Staff Sergt. Bueford E. Sheets, son of Albert O. Sheets, Bishop.

Burns Gibson Joins Falls Church Agency

Burns N. Gibson of Falls Church, member of the Fairfax County (Va.) Board of Supervisors, has become a member of the R. C. L. Moncure Agency, real estate and insurance firm of Falls Church.

Gibson, a former Mayor of Falls Church, is the developer of several apartment projects in the community.

Nurse Corps To Be Explained In Alexandria

St. Agnes School on Russell rd. in Alexandria, Va., will have as guest speaker on a program this evening Mrs. Mary Barrett Lowery, former assistant superintendent of nurses at the Georgetown University School of Nursing in Washington. Her visit is part of a Nation-wide plan to present the opportunities in nursing to young women in institutions for secondary education, it was announced. Her talk also will deal with positions of leadership in nursing rehabilitation programs.

MRS. LOWERY

Mrs. Lowery is a member of the college field staff of the National Nursing Council for War Services and the United States Cadet Nurses Corps.

She will discuss the training in the cadet corps which offers to qualified young women between the ages of 17 or 18 and 35 free tuition and maintenance, a gray and scarlet street uniform and a monthly salary during the 30-month period of training in accredited schools of nursing. According to Mrs. Lowery, the agreement in return for training is that members of the corps promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Income Return Act Is Explained By Sen. Medley

Senator William D. Medley, of Arlington, Va., said yesterday that his bill which passed the Virginia Senate yesterday to relieve persons working in Virginia but residing outside the State from filing income tax returns is not designed to relieve anyone from paying rightful taxes but rather to relieve the State tax officers from handling unnecessary returns

Senator Medley explained that persons deriving income from wages and salaries earned in Virginia now are required to file a return in that State. If they are residents of some other State or the District of Columbia, they also are required to file returns in the State of their residence.

If they pay taxes where they reside, they are allowed to deduct these taxes from the return filed in Virginia and in many cases the taxes paid to the State or residence cancels out the taxes due to Virginia.

Senator Medley said that the handling of these unnecessary returns is a great burden on the collecting agencies and his bill would relieve persons who obviously would not be required to pay a Virginia tax from filing an unnecessary form.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Washington Woman Launches Fleet-Aero Club in London

BY CABLE FROM London comes word that a Washington woman, Helen Fries (Mrs. Stuart Gilbert Fries), has launched Britain's first Fleet-Aero Club at an RAF station where U. S. Navy Liberators operate with the Coastal Command.

This is Mrs. Fries' first experience in running a service club, although she did voluntary work here with the Red Cross. She plans to make the Fleet-Aero headquarters a home away from home for the RAF and United States personnel alike. With the aid of attractive hostesses, bright curtains, and flowers, she has already transformed a group of small buildings into charming meeting places. Her assistant is Marie Houde of San Francisco, former radio script writer.

Mrs. Fries is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Admiral Sir Thomas Wise, who gave his name to Plymouth's Mount Wise. Her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Fries, now commands a tank unit in the U. S. Army. He returned last year from duty in the South Pacific, where he went with the first ship that left this country in an attempt to relieve MacArthur on Bataan, just after Pearl Harbor.

Unable to reach there, the unit landed on New Caledonia, where they spent several months. Colonel Fries, who is the son of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, former Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, and Mrs. Fries recently left with his unit for duty in the European theater.

FLASH! **One of Washington's most prominent women will walk down that well-known aisle with an Army officer on March 10. The marital venture will be her fourth. Her third husband was a film actor; her second a famous general. The "scoop" is being held for radio announcement next Sunday night.**

"A MAN BORN in Greater Boston . . . and educated at Harvard . . . is like an egg that is successfully hatched twice."

That was part of the introduction voiced by Col. Ralph H. Hallett, president of the Harvard Club of Washington, when he presented at the club's annual dinner Wednesday evening Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, one of the three speakers for the occasion.

Talking on "Postwar Education," Governor Saltonstall elaborated on the need for Federal aid in rehabilitation of returning soldiers; mentioned the special need for vocational training, and pointed out the obvious duty of the Federal Government in a postwar program along that line. He added, however, that the funds for such purpose should be dispensed by the States, with minimum Federal supervision so far as possible.

Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, seconded the theories of Governor Saltonstall; emphasized further, that if the Federal Government stepped in and took complete charge of education for returning soldiers—stipulating exactly what they should be taught, and how—the system of education would be ruined. He stated, however, that definite steps should be taken by the Government to see that young men of 18, now drawn out of college to add to the fighting forces, do not lose the educational opportunity that would have been theirs but for the war.

"Today, Harvard truly is an armed camp," he said, and then he observed that against the total of 8000 students in prewar times, there were now only 2000.

High point of the evening was the address by Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, who talked on dangers to democracy in wartime. "At the outbreak of war," he said, "the principal danger of democracy was that she was untooled mechanically, and had to start from scratch in preparing to fight." He added that if democracy is to survive after the war, she must begin now to "tool up mentally," in order to face postwar problems and to show that she is capable of world-wide cooperation."

No more surprised—or embarrassed—man took a bow at the dinner than Col. Pierrepont Morgan Hamilton, to whom a rising salute was proposed and executed. Presented as the club's newest member and recent winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in North Africa, he flushed; then smiled, and then bowed . . . as the 400 members and guests of the club arose and gave him an ovation.

Members of the class of 1904, to which President Roosevelt belonged, celebrated their fortieth anniversary at the dinner. Classmates of the President who were there included Colonel Hallett, Stanwood Cobb, Merrill Hunt, Walter H. Farnum, William P. Harriman, Willard Helburn, Dr. Harry S. Bernton, G. H. Murray and A. S. Milinowski.

NOW IT CAN BE told—the name of the winner of the war bond offered at that Washington's Birthday party given by Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson.

Lucky one is the Countess de la Grandville, whose husband, one-time member of the French Embassy staff and later aide-de-camp to General Bethouart here, left several months ago to train with the French fighting forces in North Africa.

According to the Watsons' original plan, drawing for the war bond was to take place toward the end of the party when each guest's number was to be on his coat check; but so many checks were lost before the end of the party, that the book register, also carrying the numbers, had to be cut up later, separate parts used in the drawing.

Aid for the Combat Weary

By Genevieve Reynolds

A soldier returns from the combat zone. He isn't wounded, but nervous and at odds with the civilian way of doing things. For suddenly his tense, exciting life has been slowed down. When he drops into a USO club, the directors and hostesses must be able to spot him and be ready with an intelligent rehabilitation program.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

It's the job of pretty, vivacious Mrs. Sara Quisenberry Winnsboro, program director and director of women's work at the USO Club run by the YWCA at the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., to train hundreds of hostesses in the art of helping restore service men to a normal state. These girls must make the men realize the need of fitting into civilian life again and of not feeling unimportant because they aren't physically wounded.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Winnsboro sets up the entire training program for the girls who serve as hostesses. Daily she interviews applicants, weeds and out, and selects those whom she considers potentially good material.

Actually, this blue-eyed, black-haired matron went with the USO for three months—just to help out. Then she became so absorbed in the work that she stayed on. To do so, she gave up a job making three times her present salary and turned down another offer which would have made it six times her present pay. And the job was exciting and interesting. Also, she interrupted a radio career—she was doing concert work for Station KDKA in Pittsburgh. She organized the first string symphony in that city and sang in the world premiere of Conductor Oscar Del Bianco's most recent composition for voice and symphony.

Now she's busy mapping out a musical program for the USO clubs in this area. Often, she pinch-hits for some artist who can't appear on the program. Or, if the boys want someone to play and sing with them, she obliges.

Her time isn't her own any more. Always she puts in 16 hours a day in the work. Over Christmas weekend she worked 31 hours out of 36. It's a seven—not a five-day week for her. But she is so concerned over the welfare and happiness of the servicemen that only physical exhaustion drives her home to bed.

"The rehabilitation work of servicemen is so important and essential," she explained, "that no amount of money would induce me to give it up. Making money must wait until after the war."

Not only does she train young girls to handle the servicemen with tact, helpfulness and understanding, but she carries a large share of the load herself. She cited case after case of the upset combat soldier's becoming adjusted to civilian life by being helped to work out his own salvation. "It's a delicate task," she explained. "Sometimes you must talk, talk, talk . . . then keep quiet and let him talk. If he dances badly, you don't notice it."

Marriage is one of the problems of the returned servicemen. Some want to take a wife on two week's acquaintance. Others want to ditch them, blame them for their maladjustments. Some just want women—period. Petite Mrs. Winnsboro has saved many marriages from going on the rocks and others from taking place . . . all by getting the soldiers to wait and think.

"The wounded man at the hospital is glamorous," said Mrs. Winnsboro, "but not the combat man who shows no wounds or scars. Yet, they need treatment equally as much. They go back home through the USO—that is why we have to help them first. You cannot be sure that the home folk will understand their upset condition."

A lineal descendent of the first Governor of Virginia, Thomas Nelson, Mrs. Winnsboro comes from a long line of distinguished educators and statesmen. Her father was a former president of Stephens College in Missouri. She was graduated from Stephens and later did graduate work at Hollins College where she received a master's degree in voice.

MRS. SARA QUISENBERRY WINNSBORO

"OF THE SERVICES . . ."

'There Should Be No Dismay at Home'

By Elizabeth Henney

(This is another in a series of articles dealing with problems confronting servicemen in their readjustment to civilian life.)

Since General Hines, director of the Veterans Administration, has expressed his views on some of the coming problems of rehabilitation, it was thought well to garner opinions from other authorities on the subject. The following is a brief interview with Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Q. Admiral McIntire, what percentage of wounded or hospitalized servicemen recover in this war?

A. Admiral McIntire: A little more than 97 per cent.

Q. Admiral McIntire, what difference will there be in mental and phychological problems after the war as compared to the last?

A. Admiral McIntire: The problems will be greater in every detail, because of the tremendous number of men who will have passed through the military services, but we expect to handle them better, because of the lessons learned in the last war and those we have learned in the early part of this war.

Q. What do you consider the main point for people to keep in mind in their mental approach toward the servicemen of this war?

A. Admiral McIntire: The mental approach should be one of complete support to the armed forces, in every possible phase, and there should be no disunity at home!

MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Meat and Potato Complex Should Not Be Catered To By Knowing Cooks

Do you have the meat and potato complex in your household? If so, you should educate the home folks to different habits. No one can afford to skip the accent on vegetables in diet. The vitamins and minerals, plus the contrasts in flavor, color, shape and texture, are reasons enough why everyone from baby to grandad should find them pleasing.

MARTHA ELLYN

Aside from their nutritional value, vegetables can be combined with bits of meat, fish and fowl to make up dishes of distinctive flavor and appeal. Since meat is available in limited quantities, every cook is looking for dishes that will carry its flavor appeal.

Vegetables are gay foods. Their vivid colors give a lift to our appetites and spirits. But if vegetable plates are not especially appreciated, then serve up these worthy foods in combination with other foods that will get them across the goal.

Chop suey is a dish that can be made to appeal to those who like chicken, pork, veal, crab or lobster meat. There are as many versions of chop suey as there are ingredients that go into its making. But the following is a recipe which will make a grand dish without wearing the cook to a frazzle.

CHOP SUEY

Cut 1 pound, white meat of chicken, pork, veal, crab or lobster meat in 1-inch strips and cook in 2 tablespoons fat. Cook in 2 tablespoons fat for 5 minutes, 1 cup celery, cut in thin slices crosswise; 1 onion, peeled and cut in thin slices; 6 mushroom caps, peeled and sliced; 6 Chinese water chestnuts, peeled; ½ pound bean sprouts, ¼ pound bamboo shoots, cut into diamond-shaped pieces, and 1 teaspoon chop suey sauce. 2 cups chicken stock or water and the meat strips. Then simmer the ingredients gently until well cooked. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with Chinese noodles. Serves 6.

When pressed for time there is a very easy route to delicious chop suey or chow mein by the use of the quick-frozen package of chow mein or chop suey vegetables. Put up in pound packages, the contents are made up of celery, onions, bean sprouts, sugar, starch, corn oil, salt, artificial flavoring, soy sauce and spice.

Buy one of these packages, which requires no ration points, some Chinese noodles, use bits of meat, chicken or fish, and you will have an appealing supper dish which can be prepared in a jiffy. If you are observing Lent you may use cooked shrimp, scallops or firm fish in place of chicken, pork, veal or any of the other meats that are usually put into chow mein.

These frozen foods are not to be cooked, only heated in double boiler until piping hot. They were cooked when processed. While the vegetables are heating, add small strips of cooked chicken, turkey, pork, veal, beef, lamb or liver. Then serve this concoction over crisp Chinese noodles. This will insure you a chow mein dish of which you can be proud.

To make the chop suey from this convenient package, heat contents of package in double boiler and serve with or over boiled brown or white rice. Fish, fowl or meat may be added. Then season to taste.

Chop suey is a dish of American origin, rather than Chinese. But there are Chinese dishes that use vegetables to make a delicious food. One typical Cantonese dish that demonstrates the astonishing combination of delicacy and simplicity is the combination of cauliflower, water chestnuts and mushrooms. The following is a recipe taken from a Chinese cook book:

CAULIFLOWER, CHESTNUTS, MUSHROOMS

Remove the leaves and cut off the stalks of a head of cauliflower. Separate the flowerets, cut each one in half, and then parboil. Remove from heat and drain. Saute 3 sliced mushrooms and 6 water chestnuts sliced crosswise into 4 pieces, in 1 teaspoon oil. Add ½ cup water or mushroom water, ¼ cup chicken soup, 1 teaspoon wine and 2 tablespoons soy sauce. Simmer for several minutes. Add the cauliflower and simmer for a few minutes. Serves 2.

If you want to serve forth a dinner of Oriental atmosphere, here is a suggested menu:

Supper Menu

Chop Suey
Fresh Peas Apple Chutney
Peach Celestial Tea

Of course you can't pick fresh peaches from trees just now, or buy them in the markets, but if you have sufficient points to buy canned peaches you can make a delicious dessert by following the directions for Peach Celestial.

PEACH CELESTIAL

On each peach half drop a little ginger syrup, taken from preserved ginger. Bake the peaches in moderate oven. When lightly browned, remove from oven, place two halves of peaches on a plate and fill the centers with ice cream. Sprinkle with finely chopped walnuts and candied ginger.

Mrs. Skard to Speak On Nazism in Norway

Mrs. Sigmund Skard will speak on "The Effect of Nazism in Norway" at a meeting of the Bank Women's Club of Washington today at 3 p. m. at the Continental Hotel.

The club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary. Miss Mary Craven, president, will preside.

French Fliers To Be Feted By Mrs. Streit

It will be a serviceman's party with the accent on France and Free Frenchmen when Mrs. Clarence Streit entertains on Saturday at her apartment in the Ontario.

Guests of honor will be a group of young French aviators who at present are taking special training at Bolling Field. The young men came to Washington recently from Colorado and in the near future expect to join the Allied command in one of the theaters of war. All in their early 20's, the youthful fliers came to America originally from North Africa, where they had gatehered from various parts of the former French Empire. Some are French citizens of Algiers or Morocco, and still others come from metropolitan France.

Their Washington interlude is being made pleasant by the efforts of several local hostesses who have given parties in the boys' honor. Last Sunday, Mrs. H. B. Hutchison entertained at an afternoon tea dance for them, and Mrs. Streit, who assisted at the tea immediately decided to give them a further salute.

Since Mrs. Streit is herself of French origin, Saturday's party is bound to be an exceptionally pleasing one for the visiting aviators. There will be a buffet, music, dancing and undoubtedly an exchange of tales of prewar France.

Home for the occasion will be the three Streit children. Pvt. Pierre Streit, USA, who is stationed at a nearby camp, is coming in for the weekend. The eldest daughter, Jeannette, a student at Swarthmore College, will arrive today, and Colette, who attends Holton-Arms here, will of course be present.

The party has been arranged through the home hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Martin Vogel is chairman.

Weddings

Ward—Alexander

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Alexander, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Alexander and the late Dr. Alexander of Coleman, Tex., to John Wesley Ward, jr., of Atlanta, Ga., took place Saturday evening in the Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard W. Buckingham officiated.

The bride wore an aquamarine crepe tailored suit and black accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds and acacia. She attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Colorado and is with the British Ministry of Supply here. Mr. Ward, an attorney, is with the Navy Department as a technician. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bachellor of Washington.

Donato—DeAtley

After a short wedding trip, Corpl. Everal Donato and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy DeAtley, will make their home in Takoma Park, Md. They were married Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Army Medical Center Memorial Chapel. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. DeAtley, wore traditional white and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was given in marriage by her father, Chaplain Donald C. Stuart, USA, officiated.

Mrs. Calvin D. McIntosh was matron of honor and Miss Louise DeAtley, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The former wore blue lace and net, the latter pink lace and net, both carried bouquets of deep pink roses and blue iris. Pfc. Franklin D. Gunyon was best man and Sergt. Robert G. Rudisill and Corpl. Harold Stark were ushers.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edna Donato of Erie, Pa., and is now on duty at the Army Medical Center.

Miller—LeRoy

Harold B. LeRoy announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Catherine E. LeRoy, to Capt. Paul L. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller of Winchester, Va. The ceremony took place in the post chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The bride wore a dress of aqua crepe accented with matching lace and an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor, Miss Marie Swann, wore a dress of pale blue crepe. She also wore an orchid corsage.

The couple will make their home at Fort Benning.

Buck—Platt

Sergt. Kenneth M. Buck and his bride, the former Miss Ruth Cecilia Platt, have gone to San Antonio, where the bridegroom is stationed. They were married here at an early nuptial mass Tuesday morning at St. Francis de Sales Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt, wore a white slipper satin gown with sweetheart necklin and full skirt. Her veil fell from a seed pearl Juliet cap and her bouquet was a shower of white roses. Miss Marjorie Platt, wearing rose taffeta and carrying a bouquet of tea roses was her sister's only attendant. Pvt. Lawrence J. Masterson of Bolling Field was best man.

Sergeant Buck, the son of Elmer T. Buck of Gallitzin, Pa., joined the Army Air Corps in 1940 and has served 23 months in the Aleutians, during which time he participated in 11 raids. He holds five campaign ribbons, among them the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters and a presidential citation.

A wedding breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

* * * *

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These Boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Wife Has Problem in Husband's Parents, Who Went Along on Her Honeymoon, Much to Her Surprise, and Have Been a Nuisance Ever Since

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was married a little over two years ago, one month before my 19th birthday. Dick, my husband, had been in the Army six months, and we were married in Kentucky, where he was stationed. His parents went down with me for the wedding; and much to my surprise and unhappiness, they also accompanied us on our brief honeymoon, which was planned according to what they wished to do. That was my first inkling of what was to come.

Dick's mother is not well and doctor says it is from worrying too much. She cries easily and often, and is easily upset. Dick is an only child and was born after his parents had given up hopes of having children. Surprisingly enough, he is not badly spoiled. But whenever we are with his parents, I have to endure the sight of his mother kissing, patting and generally "babying" him. This even happened in an Army hospital ward. My mother says I should work out my own problems and the only advice she has ever given me was to be as nice to the Smiths as possible, and to respect them because they are Dick's parents. We have always been stormed with Air Mail Special Delivery letters and telegrams, asking why Dick missed a day or two in writing; if he was sick or if he had forgotten them.

I kept quiet until last September, when they came to visit us in Georgia, where my husband is now stationed. According to them, I did nothing right,—from my cooking, mending and housekeeping to the movies I saw; and even the early hour at which I went to bed. Finally, after Mrs. Smith went to Dick and complained about me and cried, I asked her in a very nice way to realize that I had my own ways of doing things, just as she had her ways; and that I was doing the best I could. I realize I am not "the perfect housekeeper," but I truly do try to have everything perfect. Mrs. Smith cried and pouted and told me that she thought she was the only one who could do things for Dick the right way. I asked him if he was dissatisfied with anything I did, and he assured me that he was not; and that he was very happy and content.

Son Says He's Happy; They Swear He Isn't

THE SMITHS told me that I had hurt them deeply and that they would never understand why. I have tried to reason with them, but they refuse to listen to me, or to consider how I feel about it. My mother has never interfered with us, and my husband is very fond of her and respects her; but his parents say she is "hardboiled." I have thought of having nothing more to do with them; but that would only lead to more trouble, especially if we have children of our own. My husband spoke to them once, and they told him it was only because they loved him and wanted their fair share of him. The said they wanted him to be happy; and when he told them that he *was* happy, they said they knew he wasn't! Sounds crazy, doesn't it?

Dick will be home soon to spend a short leave; and we have to be back in Georgia by March 1. I would like very much to straighten this out once and for all. At the present time, things are running smoothly,—on the surface,—but that can't last long. If you think I need a good scolding, please give it to me. And if you can tell how any way in which I might help matters, I will be forever grateful.

RUTH

Parents Are Guilty Of Crackpot Behavior

DEAR RUTH: The behavior of Papa and Mama Smith, as described, is absolutely disgusting. It permits of no defense. There is no excuse for it. Fortunately for you and Dick, in the circumstances, there is at least one older person in the immediate background,—namely, *your* mother,—who is setting you an admirable example of adult and civilized self-containment, in the face of a preposterously trying situation. It is to your mother's everlasting credit that she is able to hold her tongue and keep hands off,—advising you simply to "work out your own problems, while respecting the Smiths as Dick's parents,"—when she knows (as surely she must) that those two crackpots, for such they are, are stupidly and unmercifully bedevilling you and their equally defenseless son, with their unbridled fools' trespassing on marital territory that should be sacred to you and your husband exclusively.

I wish Papa and Mama Smith might read for themselves this disinterested estimate of their conduct,—since an avalanche of ice-water turned full force in their faces by an impartial referee is perhaps the only treatment that would give them pause, and possibly permanently draw them off their baying bloodhound trail of you and Dick. In view of Dick's essentially unspoiled disposition, and his wistful and praiseworthy desire to be loyal and conciliatory all around, you are on a tough spot. For you cannot afford to let him down, and play right into his trouble-making parents' hands, by turning against them in raging ferocity,—much as they deserve to have their heads knocked together.

Couple Are Itching For Fight With Girl

BELIEVE ME, nothing could give them more malicious satisfaction, at this time, than to draw a fighting reaction from you. Boy, would they have a field day in that event! I can see them now, shuddering all over the landscape in dreadful agitation at the alleged awful plight of their poor dear son, bound by marriage to a little hellcat who had finally showed her true colors (the like of which they had long suspected), by shaking her fist in their very eye. The fact that their collective eye was prying and critical and cold, and their general approach one of intolerably offensive busybodyism, would never occur to them; it wouldn't be mentioned. But oh, how they would suffer for themselves and their darling baby boy!—to hear them tell it.

Following is the best advice I can give you: 1. Get right with yourself; or, to put it another way, get yourself square and keep yourself square with principles of righteousness, by bathing your mind daily in reading along lines that give spiritual insight into the "know-how" of overcoming emotional difficulties. Either of Emmet Fox's two books, "The Sermon on The Mount." or "Power Through Constructive Thinking," would answer the purpose. 2. Give yourself no concern whatsoever, at any time, over the Senior Smiths' loudly bewailed "hurt feelings." Laugh up your sleeve, in the kindliest sort of way, at such bleating nonsense.

Be Tough in Deflecting Their Efforts to 'Boss'

3. AS YOUR mother so sensibly suggests: Treat them with respect, because they are Dick's parents. BUT,—not exactly to the household and personal life routine you would follow, if they weren't breathing heavily down your neck; trying to tell you how to manage your affairs. In other words, don't concede them an iota of right or power to impose their will or criticism upon you. Be tough on this point, in the sense of being imperturbably strong and resilient. Dare to be yourself, and true to yourself, in your own domain, without apology or explanation to them. 4. Don't heckle Dick about their senile effrontery. When they are out of sight, leave them also out of mind,—neither rehearsing past difficulties nor building mental resistance to future encounters.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Purely Personal

Gen. Peyton March, former Chief of Staff, has left for Palm Beach, Fla., to spend several weeks. He is the guest of Mrs. Dorsey Cullen of New York at her winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards Lockwood have gone to New York to spend several days and are stopping at the Biltmore.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, wife of the former Commissioner of Immigration, who left Washington about two years ago to make her home in Vermont, is here as the guest of Mrs. Edgar S. Merritt. Mrs. Husband, who was prominent in Americanization work, is now State chairman of Americanization for Vermont.

Mrs. Frederick Peterson is in New York for a brief stay and is at the Barbizon-Plaza.

Mrs. Elsie V. Burns and **A. Stedman Hills** are among those from Washington at the Marine Terrace Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph T. D. Howard will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday at a family party to be given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Howard, at their home in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Abram Simon, who makes her home at the Shoreham, has left for Atlantic City, where she will spend several weeks.

Harris & Ewing

Justice Frank Murphy smiles a greeting at young George Ronald Renchard and at his mother, Mrs. George Renchard, at the christening ceremonies of young master Renchard in the private chapel of the Apostolic Legation

Brazilian Attache's Wife Is Honored By Mrs. Bolton

Mme. Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton at the 1925 F Street Club.

The party was arranged in honor of Mme. Andrade, wife of the new Brazilian Naval Attache; Comdr. Julio Cezar de Andrade. Others in the company were Mme. Ararigboia, wife of the Brazilian Air Attache; Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Princess Pignatelli, Miss Carolyn Nash and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller.

Curley Club Has Benefit Party

A party for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the Curley Club was held last night at 9:30 in the ballroom of the Hotel Continental. Mr. Roland J. Wyland was in charge of arrangements.

The club was organized in May, 1922, for the purpose of raising funds for scholarships for deserving students. A short business meeting was held with Miss Mary Healey, president, presiding.

The Club Bowling League met Wednesday night, in the Recreation Alleys, 918 G st. nw., under the leadership of Mrs. Catherine Smith.

Today's Club Events

DAR, filing and lending bureau committee—Pageant. Universalist National Memorial Church, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club, volunteer canteen unit—Meeting. Service Club No. 1.

RATION POINTS

RATION TOKENS — Blue and red tokens worth one point will be given in change on rationed sales starting Sunday.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3 expire tomorrow. Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Spare stamp 3 in Book 4 expires tomorrow. Red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, become valid Sunday.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, become valid Sunday.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month, because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

TIRE INSPECTION — A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months, deadline Monday; C cards, every three months, deadline Monday.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 23. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing". Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Downtown Services Drawing Crowds

Gift to District

Portrait Of Hazen Is Accepted

Friends, relatives and fellow workers of the late District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen yesterday gathered in the Board Room of the District Building to witness the presentation of Hazen's portrait to the city government.

The presentation was made by Edgar Morris, chairman of a committee of friends which raised funds for it. Mr. Morris pointed out that Commissioner Hazen, who had served the District in that capacity for about nine years, died at his desk "while busily at work in the District Building, where he had lived so long." Hazen had previously served the District as surveyor.

Commissioner Young accepted the portrait in behalf of the District government. He said it would hang in a place of honor in the Board Room of the Commissioners over the mantel.

The portrait was painted by Eugen Weisz under th edirection of C. Powell Minnegerode, director of Corcoran Art Gallery.

Present at yesterday's ceremony were Mrs. Hazel Morrison, and Mrs. Wilfred H. Nerlich, both nieces of the late Commissioner, as well as Mary Morrison, his great niece, and several cousins.

In addition to Morris, the committee of friends which raised the fund for the portrait, consisted of Robert V. Fleming, Ben M. McKelway, Thomas, P. Morgan, jr., Lieut. Col. John Saul, and Fred A. Smith.

Prayer Center To Be Dedicated At Noon Today

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor said yesterday that the "deification of a particular economic system or of a whole civilization" is an illusion that in time will vanish, and give way to Christian truths.

TABOR

Mr. Tabor, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, addressed a large crowd of downtown business and professional folk, shoppers and Government workers at Lenten noonday services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw.

"It is a good thing that illusions vanish," he said, "for in no human place can we find 'all the answers.' When illusions vanish, God may get a chance. We wish that we could say that God always gets a chance, but that itself would be an illusion.

The Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Bishop of the Maryland Diocese, and former dean of the Washington Cathedral, will address today's daily services at Epiphany. He is also slated to speak at the opening of the downtown Wartime Prayer Center at Epiphany during the noon hour.

The dedication of the center will be a feature of the World Day of Prayer observance, being sponsored locally by the Washington Council of Church Women. A city-wide observance of the occasion will be today at 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Arlington County churchwomen will meet today at 2 p. m. at Arlington Baptist Church, 8th and Monroe sts.

BOWERS

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and Senate chaplain, addressed Lenten rites of Chevy Chase Protestant congregations last night at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., pastor of Third Christian Church, preached, and his father, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, presided at Southeast churches' weekly Lenten services at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward Square.

The Washington Federation of Churches weekly Lenten services will open tomorrow at 12:05 p. m. at Epiphany Church. The opening speaker will be Dr. Ralph K. Merker, superintendent of the Wahington City Presbytery's department of missions.

A weekly Friday Lenten service will begin today at 12:10 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st.

A Lenten day of fast and abstinence will be observed by Catholic devout today. Lenten Fridays and Ash Wednesdays are the only wartime days of fast and abstinence for Catholics.

Four Motors Give 'Superfortress' 8800 Horsepower

Official word that the B-29, the "superfortress" bomber, is powered by four motors totaling 8800 horsepower—about twice the power of the B-17—is contained in a summary of specifications for Army aircraft released last night by the Army Air Forces.

The ship, the world's biggest warplane, which is expected to get its battle test in the near future, has four Wright Cyclone 18-cylinder radial aid-cooled engines of 2200 horsepower each, with four-bladed Hamilton standard propellers. The details concerning the engines and propellers were the only specific items mentioned for the B-29.

The summary, following the form of previous announcements, said only of its performance—"Long range, high altitude, heavy bomb loads." It added that the plane is "heavy armored and armed with multiple-gun and power-operated turrets."

Try these
NEW DIFFERENT BETTER BEANS

The point in buying Beans is to get the best Beans for your points! Enjoy wonderfully tender, mealy Beans, cooked in a marvelous new, rich sauce. Try them! Compare!

90th Anniversary Achievement of the Makers of Famous Ritter Catsup

RITTER
White Label*
PORK & BEANS

*White Label means Premium Quality—Packed In Glass—For those who want the Very Best.

Naval Veteran, 16, Back in School

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—After going through "boot" training winning two campaign ribbons and serving six months in American and Asiatic-Pacific areas, Richard S. Pendleton of Lynchburg, Va., is back in the ninth grade again.

The U. S. Coast Guard announced today that Pendleton, who is 16, was released from the service because he was found "unsuitable due to immaturity." Pendleton enlisted at Baltimore January 12, 1943, and was assigned to a troop transport May 28.

He was given an honorable discharge.

Navy Receives Thirteen

Thirteen registrants from Selective Service Board No. 1 of Rockville reported yesterday for duty in the Navy, it was announced yesterday at the office of the board. They were Harry Willard Mullican, Lloyd Connelly, Holmes Isaac Stoner, Edward Casper Williams, Wordney Virgil Hottinger, John Franklin Butt and Thomas Henry Weaver, all fathers, and Fred Davis Reburn, jr., and McDonald Kelly Umberger, all white.

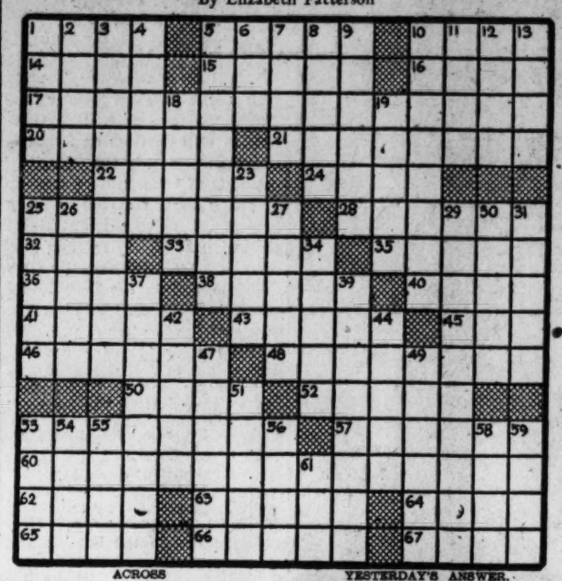
The colored registrants who reported were Oliver Isaiah Tyler, a father, and Arnold Randolph Tyler, Charles Edwin Frazier and Clarence Augustus Johnson.

Pay Boost Granted

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—W. D. Byron & Sons, Williamsport, Md., tanners, announced today that the Regional War Labor Board has granted the company's request for permission to increase wages an average of 5 per cent for all employes, retroactive to last November 9.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Elizabeth Patterson



ACROSS

1 Phoenician deity
5 Yawning abyss
10 Wife of Jacob
14 Modern Christiania
15 Right-hand page
16 Variety of fish
17 A 50-year-old
20 Accelerate
21 Titters
22 Hebrew weight
24 Gull-like bird
25 Metlesome
28 Beautiful cedar
32 Bulgarian monetary unit
33 Goddess of vegetation
35 Habituate: var.
36 Over again
38 Gift-giver
40 Large knife
41 Certificate in lieu of stock
43 Stair post
45 A parent
46 Greek goddess of the hearth
48 Rigorously
50 Deviate from the vertical: geol.
52 Railway car
53 Queen apple
57 Genera of grasses
60 Not symmetrical
62 Throb
63 Imbecile
64 Feminine suffix
65 Prick
66 United States coins
67 God: Latin

DOWN

1 Nonsense!
2 Adrift
3 Philanthropists
4 Lag
5 Having the margin scalloped
6 Female bird
7 Book of the Bible
8 To tax
9 Wealthy
10 Pairs of eyeglasses
11 Lake
12 Distant
13 Poultry
18 Containing cerium
19 Tally
23 Wading bird
25 Violent cut
26 English coins
27 Sandy tracts
29 Blockhead
30 Of an expanse
31 Flutelike
34 Dispersed
37 Faded
39 Second calls
42 Musical instrument
44 Slow: mus.
47 Derived from fat
49 Controlled
51 Clear of knots
53 Morass
54 Extraordinary: Scot.
55 Hebrew dry measure
56 Friendly expression
58 Aleutian island
59 Perceives
61 Youngster

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Black Market In Auto Tires Revealed Here

A small but profitable black market in automobile tires was revealed as existing in Washington yesterday.

And the prices are almost double those charged legally for the same tires, The Post learned.

A passenger car tire, which should sell for $14 could be obtained on the black market for $25. Truck tires sell for $50 and over, it was learned.

While as yet unable to obtain sufficient evidence of these transactions for legal action until now, John L. Laskey, OPA enforcement officer, revealed h. had been informed of the existence of the market.

Purshasers are said to be using a clever dodge to prevent detection when they go up for tire inspection. They simply retain a regular and property numbered tire, which is recorded as having been sold to them.

They keep this tire in the back of the garage or their homes and drive with the black market tire.

When the time comes for official inspection of his tires and car, the owner simply switches to his legitimate tire and the deception is never noticed.

Laskey and others were unable to reveal how the dealers secure their illegal stocks.

Bainbridge Base To Be Expanded

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Construction work is under way at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station which, when completed, will make the base the second largest of its kind in the country, station officials said today.

It will be named Camp Blakely, after the late Rear Admiral John Russell Young Blakely, who died November 28, 1942. He had long been active in planning the Navy's peacetime training program and was a close friend of Capt. C. F. Russell, commandant of Bainbridge.

Bainbridge now ranks third among Naval training stations in size, behind Great Lakes and Sampson. The new regimental quarters will put Bainbridge ahead of Sampson.

Symphony Fund Drive Is Extended

Only half way toward its $130,000 goal yesterday, when the 1944 National Symphony Orchestra campaign was scheduled to close, the annual sustaining fund drive was extended until the $60,747 needed is pledged.

E. R. Finkenstaedt, campaign chairman, reported that $69,253.08, or 53.2 per cent of the quota, had been raised during the past two weeks, at a luncheon for committee heads in the Statler Hotel. At deadline time, only the parochial schools, assigned to raise $550, had oversubscribed their quota—152 per cent.

Chairman Finkenstaedt pointed out that the needed amount may be made up to a large part by holders of "money" cards. Past donors to the drive may account for up to $30,000, he estimated, while the rest is expected from divisions new to the drive, such as Government, and still being contacted. He also appealed for $1 to $5 gifts from newcomers to the city.

Reports yesterday were:

Army, $4000 goal, $3,086.20 subscribed, 77.1 per cent of quota. Associations, $7000 goal, $3232 subscribed, 46.1 per cent. Business, $15,000 goal, $7344 subscribed, 48.4 per cent. Colleges and universities, $1200 goal, $839.52 subscribed, 69.9 per cent. Government, $25,000 goal, $2713 subscribed, 10.8 per cent. Metropolitan, $52,800 goal, $39,058 subscribed, 73.5 per cent. Navy, Marine and Coast Guard, $4500 goal, $3644 subscribed, 80.9 per cent. Orchestra Guild, $11,000 goal, $5602.10 subscribed, 50.9 per cent. Parochial schools, $550 goal, $836 subscribed, 152 per cent. Private schools, $700 goal, $465 subscribed, 66.3 per cent. Public schools, $3250 goal, $257.60 subscribed, 7.9 per cent. Suburban, $5000 goal, $2425.75 subscribed, 48.5 per cent.

A Proud Record

Frederick, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Holmes D. Baker, chairman of the Frederick branch of the Red Cross service, said today that during 1943 a total of 2,453 women worked 70,203 hours to make 984,953 surgical dressings.

Traffic Ills Held Incurable For Duration

Only the postwar release of manpower and facilities will bring relief to the rush-hour congestion of Washington traffic, officials for the Department of Vehicles and Traffic said yesterday.

Questioned on the possibility of speeding up traffic in some of the more congested areas, traffic officials said that under present conditions everything had been done that could be done. Improvement, they said, could only come when conditions allowed the construction of submerged streets and the elimination of grade crossings as proposed in the Whitehurst Plan which is scheduled as a postwar project.

35% More on Foot

It was estimated that at the present time there was a 35 per cent increase in pedestrian traffic in the downtown area while the number of vehicles to haul the load had decreased 28 per cent since the postwar era.

This latter figure, however, concerns chiefly privately owned cars. The Capital Transit Co. recently estimated that it is operating 600 more streetcars and buses during the peak hours now than it did in the months prior to Pearl Harbor.

Attention was called to the serious backlog of streetcars which pile up on Pennsylvania ave. during the rush hours and extends from 18th st. nw. to 7th st. nw., where the bottleneck appears to exist.

Deemed Unalterable

Traffic officials said this condition was unalterable because of the necessity of cars, turning to the right on 7th st., waiting for a change in the traffic light. Allowing through traffic at this point would create too much of a hazard to pedestrians, they said.

Correcting similar conditions at 15th st. and New York ave. nw., 15th and G sts. nw., 14th and H sts. nw. and 18th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., was impossible under present conditions, officials said.

It was freely admitted that Washington traffic conditions are bad, that they have been bad for a number of years and there's just too much traffic to handle for a city built only with surface traffic facilities.

Rejected 4 Times, Va. Youth Finally Returns to Navy

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—A young Richmond survivor of the sinking of the Yorktown, who was given a physical discharge from the Navy after serving two years which extended from peace into the war period, is back in service after havinb been turned down as a volunteer for induction four times.

Harry F. Asbury, who enlisted in the Navy in 1940 when he was 17, was accepted on the fifth occasion of his volunteering to re-enter the service his mother said today.

Harry saw action in the South Pacific, including the Coral Sea batlte and activities around the Gilbert and Marshall islands. He was an aviation machinist's mate third class on the Yorktown when it was put out of commission in June, 1942, by aerial dive bombers and submarine torpedoes. Ordered to abandon ship, he swam for four hours before a destroyer picked him up.

You see, it's made from the famous C&B ENGLISH RECIPE
Not Rationed
Ask for it by Name

Congressman Cites Rats and Dirty Glasses At Hearing on Bill to Make Cafes Cleaner

By James E. Chinn

District officials who went to the Capitol yesterday to oppose a bill to set up a grading system aimed to improve sanitary conditions in restuarants were told by Representative Ed Rowe (R., Ohio) that he had found some of the places "in pretty bad shape," and cited instances.

Number 1 was a lunchroom near the Capitol. "There in the middle of the floor," he said, "I saw a couple of rats, and no one seemed to be greatly disturbed. It's needless for me to say I didn't eat breakfast there."

"Rats manifesty are undesirable," commented Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who pointed out that the Health Department had made some progress with its ambitious rodent-control program, but was having difficulty in finding pied pipers who would work for $1200 a year.

Lipstick on Glasses

No. 2 was another restaurant, the location of which was not disclosed. "There," declared Rowe, "I saw drinking glasses with the rims smeared with lipstick."

This time Commissioner Guy Mason had the answer. "We have violations like that in court every day," he said.

There had been no mention of roaches during the discussion, but one of medium size crawled from a hiding place in the District committee room, surveyed the array of health officials and marched away.

Commissioner Mason based his objection to the legislation which the Senate approved two weeks ago chiefly on the ground that eating-places without a Grade A rating would become the rendezvous of "low-income groups" who are not finicky about cleanliness. All restaurants must be Grade A under existing laws, he said, or be closed up.

"Step Backwards"

Dr. Ruhland described the proposed grading system as "a definite step backwards." "I feel there should only be one objective—cleanliness and wholesome food," he declared. "If we have grades we will have lesser degrees of cleanliness."

Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, director of food inspection of the Health Department, testified that Washington's 2000 restaurants are inspected at least once every 16 days and that the owners of those which do not meet sanitary requirements are prosecuted. Last year, he said, 862 violators were taken to court and paid fines totaling $20,575.

The objection to the bill of the Federation of Citizens' Associations was placed before the subcommittee by Dr. Charles B. Campbell, chairman of its public health committee. He said the Health Department now has all the authority it needs to force eating places to keep clean.

Calls Restaurants Clean

Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, also opposed the legislation and declared that Washington now has the cleanest eating places in the Nation. He predicted that after the war the half million Army and Navy trained cooks who have an appreciation of cleanliness, would bring an end to the "dirty spoon" lunchroom.

Rowe directed the corporation counsel's office to draft legislation to give the Commisioners authority to inspect Federal-owned property in the District for violations of fire protection and sanitation regulations after denouncing the present "antiquated laws" which keep District Health and Fire Department inspectors out of Government buildings.

He said he thought the District should have a "governor general" with complete authority over Federal as well as District property.

Teachers to Press For $20 Bonus, Says New Organ

"Every effort will be made to have the State continue at least the present monthly payment" of a $20 bonus to public school teachers, the first issue of a new teachers' publication declared yesterday.

"The Maryland Teacher," published by the Maryland State Teachers' Asosciation, asserted in an unsigned article that the State was better able to continue the adjusted compensation payments than the individual counties.

"How to meet the situation is our problem now," the publication said. 'And we must not fail this time to present a united front."

The eight-page official organ of the association which claims as members about 4500 teachers in the State, also announced that plans were being completed for the selection of a full-time executive secretary to represent the teachers.

Thomas W. Pyle, principal of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase School and president of the Teachers' Association, said in a signed article that there had been for some time a 'growing feeling of a ned for a stronger professional organization of teachers on a State-wide basis."

Virginia Officer Gets Navy Cross

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Feb. 24 (AP).—Lieut. Col. George O. Van Orden, a Marine officer, of Fredericksburg, Va., was decorated with the Navy Cross by Maj. Gen. Allen Turnage, commander of the Third Marine Division, for extraordinary heroism and distinguished service during the Bougainville campaign.

Van Orden also was presented with a Purple Heart for wounds suffered during the campaign.

Sergt. Theo Link, combat correspondent, reported that Van Orden was one of the outstanding officers in the fighting at Cape Torokina and engagements subsequent to the landing. He was executive officer of the Third Marine Regiment, which took part in 75 per cent of the fighting on Bougainville.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
* MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

FRUIT PUDDING

EASY to make with DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX

DIRECTIONS: sweeten fruit, bring to boil, place in greased pan or baking dish. Drop lumpy batter over fruit. Bake 30 minutes moderate oven. For pudding batter: use only 1 cup water to box of Duff's. Stir gently, don't beat.

Do ALL Your Baking With
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
and you'll never have any disappointments. It is the REAL Family Flour.

Enriched Washington Flour is GUARANTEED — and SUPER-CHARGED with the vital food elements that give White Flour ALL the nutrition of whole wheat.

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.

SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., with which no baking powder is required.

PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

"Americana Quiz"
Sunday—2 P. M.
Station WMAL

BUY WAR BONDS.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

A TASTY Point Saver!

K-P is all meat. A dish to delight the whole family and save you precious time and points. No bother, no work . . . tops in taste.

KINGAN & CO. General Offices INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
BACK THE ATTACK—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Enjoy High-Point Flavor From Low-Cost Meats by using HEINZ "57-SAUCE"

REQUIRES NO RATION POINTS

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

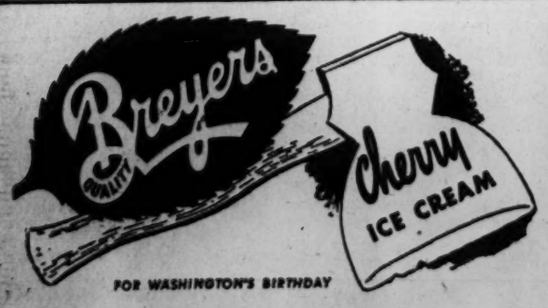
Old-Fashioned Lamb Stew — Low Point Favorite

Can you make a good stew? It's an accomplishment to be proud of—and one you really need these days, for stews take little meat and make wonderful meals!

Here's a particularly good recipe . . . developed in Armour kitchens by home economists who know your problems and know all about cooking meats.

To prepare this stew for four people, get 1½ lbs. of Star Lamb shoulder or breast meat cut into 1½ inch pieces. (By asking for Armour's Star Lamb you get the tender, mild, young lamb that promises the finest flavor.) Flour the lamb lightly and place in heavy stew kettle or deep frying pan with 2 tbsps. Star Lard or meat drippings. Brown lightly. Add 3 cups water, 1 onion, 1 sliver of garlic if desired, 2½ tsps. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper. Cover and simmer 1½ hours. Add 4 small whole potatoes, 4 small sliced carrots, ½ cup cubed turnip and cook until vegetables are tender. If desired, gravy may be thickened by stirring in 1 tbsp. flour, mixed with 3 to 4 tbsps. cold water.

★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY



FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

BIRDS EYE BRAND FROSTED FOODS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Ample supplies of following Birds Eye items available this week at authorized Birds Eye dealers' stores. Treat the family to these garden fresh foods and remember satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

BIRDS EYE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

		CEILING PRICES
RHUBARB	14-OZ. PKG. NO POINTS	23c
MIXED FRUIT	16-OZ. PKG. 6 POINTS	37c
WAX BEANS	10-OZ. PKG. NO POINTS	23c
BABY LIMAS	12-OZ. PKG. 9 POINTS	33c
PEAS & CARROTS	12-OZ. PKG. NO POINTS	27c
OVEN BAKED BEANS	16-OZ. PKG. NO POINTS	20c

LENTEN FEATURES

40 FATHOM FISHCAKES	12-OZ. PKG. NO POINTS	33c
*Golden Parade CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES	16-OZ. PKG. NO POINTS	42c

*Grand Meat Extender, Something New—Something Different. A REAL TREAT!

"BETTER BUY BIRDS EYE!"

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
Distributors of
BIRDS EYE PRODUCTS

Nazi Morale Strong, Freed Prisoner Says

Home on Furlough

D. C. Flier Helped Sink Submarine

Technical Sergt. Donn Tucker of the Army Air Forces, 22-year-old son of Ray Tucker, veteran Washington newspaperman and political writer, was back at the home, 6308 Hillcrest pl., Chevy Chase, Md., last night after 40 combat missions in nearly two years in the African and European theaters.

He possesses the coveted Air Medal with eight oak leaf clusters.

His biggest thrill of the war so far, he said, was when the B-26 Martin Marauder on which he was radio operator, attacked a submarine.

The sub attempted desperately to crash dive as the plane swooped low over it, he said.

"We crippled it with bombs and a corvette finished it off with depth charges. We got credit for the kill in the commander's report."

Sergeant Tucker brought back some of the leaflets that British and American fliers dropped in Tunisia during the North African campaign, advising the Germans to surrender.

After a 30-day furlough Sergeant Tucker is to report to a redistribution center at Atlantic City, N. J.

Must Beat Army To Crush Nation, American Reports

(Taylor Henry, writer of the following dispatch, arrived in Spain yesterday after being a prisoner of the Germans since November, 1942. He was at Vichy when the Germans took over, and was interned. He is returning to the United States with 600 other citizens of the Americas who are being exchanged for a similar number of Germans.)

Irun, Spain, Feb. 22 (AP).—American diplomats, newspapermen and relief workers left Germany after 13 months of internment with this generally expressed opinion:

Germany can be defeated on the actual field of battle, although morale in that country actually has been strengthened during the last six months.

This conclusion is based on observations of the behavior of the Germans with whom members of the interned group have been in contact at Baden Baden, the careful reading of the German press on the spot, and study of other Nazi propaganda.

Army Must Be Beaten

One of the most striking points to an observer inside Germany is the fact that the defeat of the Nazis must come through the defeat of their armed forces.

There is almost no sign visible to a careful observer that an internal collapse is worthy of consideration as far as the people as a whole are concerned.

Equally striking is the decrease in German fighting strength, which became apparent as their morale increased.

This decrease was based mainly on losses of manpower due to the heavy offensive on the Russian front in the summer and winter of 1943, and the inability of German war production to compete with that of the United Nations.

No Collapse in Sight

One of the most essential points on which competent observers of the American internment group are convinced is that the American and British people must be made aware that there is no possibility of an internal collapse among the German people such as came in 1918, and that victory will depend on force of arms.

From January to June, 1943, German morale as observed from internment can honestly be described as neither good nor bad. It seemed as if the mass of the German people did not have a war on their hands.

In the last six months the situation has changed completely. With losses on the Eastern Front and the air raids, the Germans have begun to realize that they are in a war.

The total effect has been to strengthen the morale to resist, rather than to give up.

A Lisbon dispatch said the three trains are scheduled to cross the Portuguese border at Beirao Marvao soon after midnight tonight. Upon arriving at the quayside at Alcantara near Lisbon, the wounded will be taken to a specially prepared hospital. They will be put aboard the Swedish transfer ship Gripsholm as soon as Axis repatriates are landed in exchange. The diplomats and other citizens, including wounded soldiers, will be taken to hotels at Estoril.

Mariner Saving Bombed Ship Is Decorated

James Byron Adams, veteran sea captain whose ship was fired by Nazi bombs in a North African port, was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal and sworn in as a commander in the U. S. Maritime Service yesterday.

Capt. Edward McCauley, member of the U. S. Maritime Commission, acting for the President and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the commission, presented the medal to the gallant seaman who for more than 30 years has plied world sea lanes.

Adams, his citation said, was master of the Liberty ship Daniel Huger, carrying supplies and 6000 tons of high octane gasoline. Enemy bombs ripped through the gasoline holds and set the vessel afire. Adams and his crew fought the blaze until flames rose 200 feet into the air.

"After Captain Adams ordered his crew to abandon ship," the award said, "he returned with a volunteer crew and fought for six hours, saving the ship and half its cargo."

Suit Filed to Close Chevy Chase, Md., Nursing Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Halley of 18 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., the Chevy Chase Citizens Committee for Section 2 and part of Section 1, Chevy Chase, and George M. Ferris, building inspector for the areas, have brought suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville against Florence Rockenbaugh to enjoin the defendant from conducting a nursing home or any business not permitted in residential A zones on the premises at 22 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

It is represented in the bill of complaint, which was filed by Attorney James H. Pugh of Rockville, that the defendant is using her premises for business and commercial purposes in violation of a section of the zoning ordinance of the Maryland-Washington regional district of Montgomery County.

The suit also asked that the defendant be temporarily restrained from conducting the nursing home or any other business on the property pending determination of the suit.

31 Firms Cited For Overcharging On Penny Candy

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Children's complaints that penny candy was being sold for 5 cents caused the OPA today to obtain show-cause orders in Federal Court against 31 candy manufacturers.

Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, said that in Manhattan, 1 Bronx and 12 Brooklyn candy firms had sold an estimated 300 million candy bars in 1943 with a total gross business of 10 million dollars. He added that many of the firms had started their businesses last year.

He said the OPA would charge the companies failed to keep proper base period statements upon which their ceiling prices were determined, and that it sought to restrain manufacturers from selling candy until they prepared their proper sales and current pricing records.

Toys for Orphanages

Post Staff Photo

GIFT FROM BOYS' CLUB—The National Capital Optimist Club sponsors a woodworking shop at the 17th and Massachusetts ave. se. branch of the Boys' Club of Washington. At the Optimist luncheon this week at the Continental Hotel a group of toy wooden army trucks and tanks, made by the boys, was on display. These toys are to be donated to Washington orphanages. Left to right, Franklin A. Steinko, president of the Optimist Club; Herman S. Hallo, Second Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy, who spoke, and Eli Weinstein, Optimist official, look over the display

London Facing New Air Raids Resolutely

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—London is right back in the front line of the air war, where she is sitting tight and stoutly refusing to be stampeded into wholesale evacuations as the Germans struck anew for the fifth night in the last six.

The Germans drove a million children and hundreds of thousands of adults from the reeling capital in 1940-41, but there has been no resumption of these evacuations—yet.

The noisy, new, streamlined "blitz" is a little puzzling to people who had hoped that their ordeal was past, and apparently they are not ready yet to believe that the German lashings are going to continue over a long period.

That doesn't mean that bombwise millions are discounting the danger of the current series of attacks, which probably reached a new lethal level last night when (three words censored) bombers set fires, wrecked homes and killed people in a dozen localities.

Apartment Building Smashed

A chance hit by which a heavy bomb smashed an apartment building housing 500 persons may well have made this the most deadly of four heavy raids, starting last Friday, although the number of planes might have been slightly smaller, and the over-all damage as great, The Geramns paid the moderate price of five planes.

This chance hit narrowly missed one of London's most famous buildings(blowing out all of its windows and all the stained-glass windows of a chapel nearby. A big clock (not Big Ben) was blown to bits and the exterior of the building was gouged, but only slight damage was done to the righly-ornamented interior.

Berlin boasted that a "non-stop offensive" was now started against London, according to the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet.

The strength of these raids still is well below those of the bad days of 1940-41, when the attackers numbered from 400 to 500, but their punch per plane is much heavier and their threat has ballooned shelter sleepers from a few hundreds to the thousands while the subways are quickly jammed when the alerts come before midnight.

The biggest difference between this and the days of the Battle of Britain is the noise of London's multiplied barrage, including hundreds of rocket guns, and the added hazard of showers of shell fragments which make it dangerous to be in the open any time during a raid.

The whereabouts of London's two millions or so children is the best barometer of evacuation, and they are still here. At the height of the Battle of Britain 735,000 were taken elsewhere without their parents and another 260,000 went away with 166,000 mothers. In addition probably at least another half million adults were removed, although exact figures are unavailable.

The tide turned quickly in 1941 and by last October the figures showed only about 150,000 unaccompanied children were still out of town, along with 51,000 mothers caring for 97,000 other children.

Yugoslav Raid Halts Rail Traffic 2 Days, Tito Says

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—Traffic on the main Triest'e-Ljubljana Railway was paralyzed for two days after Yugoslav partisans derailed a train near Rakek, a communique from the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced today.

At the same time units of the first partisan brigade defeated a force of 600 Germans at the railway town of Novo Mesto, 40 miles west of Zagreb and 30 miles east of the Italian frontier.

The communique, which was broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, also said that a German garrison holding a strongpoint between the towns of Kamnik and Sostanj, northwest of Ljubljana near the Austrian border, had been wiped out by Tito's forces.

Alexandria Will Observe Day of Prayer

Today is World Day of Prayer in Alexandria, Va.

Sponsored by women of the various Christian affiliations, services will be held throughout the city.

The first service will be held at George Washington High School at 9:30 a. m., when the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, acting rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and professor of Christian ethics at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, will be in charge. He will address the 1600 students over a loud speaker system.

Service for Schools

Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott of Belle Haven, wife of Judge Mellott of the United States Tax Court, is arranging a short service to be used in the elementary schools throughout the city. Negro school programs are being planned by William H. Pitts, principal of Parker-Gray High School, and Mrs. Janet Crawley, principal of Lyles-Crouch Elementary School.

Alexandria women of all denominations will assemble at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pitt and Duke sts., at 10:30 a. m. for the principal devotional services of the day. Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie, wife of the dean of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, will be the leader and will conduct the various phases of the program, including, meditation, prayer and songs.

In the afternoon at 3 a service will be held at the Anne Lee Home for the Aged. Mrs. James Tritton of the Salvation Army in Alexandria will be in charge.

Evening Program Arranged

A special evening program has been arranged for the benefit of war workers and others who cannot attend during the day. The service will be held at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's.

The committee of women planning the city-wide observance is led by Mrs. Zabriskie.

At the Free Methodist Church in Alexandria services for the World Day of Prayer have been arranged for 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Dewey M. Yale, D. D. The theme will center upon an interpretation of the Three Wise Men's gifts to the Christ Child, gold, frankincense and myrrh, as symbols in religious thought.

Intermission during the afternoon worship will be from 3:15 to 3:30, with the program continuing until 5 p. m.

British Lose Destroyer

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—Loss of the British destroyer Hardy was announced tonight. The admiralty gave no details.

Lawyer's Trip Holds Up Trial Of Lonergan for N. Y. Murder

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Fast-moving Edward V. Broderick, counsel for accused wife-slayer Wayne Lonergan, today forced adjournment of the "cafe society" murder trial until Monday by absenting himself again from the court to investigate a Canadian border phase of the tangled case.

A night letter sent from Toronto by the traveling attorney to General Sessions Judge John J. Freschi and read to almost 200 talesmen, gave assurance he would complete his inquiry in time to be on hand Monday.

Broderick arrived in Buffalo later today in an effort to obtain records of the U. S. Immigration Special Board of Inquiry.

The move apparently was in connection with a hearing conducted by the board before the 26-year-old Lonergan was allowed to proceed across the border last October in the custody of New York City detectives investigating the bedroom slaying of Lonergan's heiress wife, Patricia.

Declaring the board's records were unavailable for public inspection, Assistant Immigration Director Arthur J. Karl said the matter would be referred to the Attorney General in Washington in the event of any attempt to subpena them.

Freschi has described as unprecedented the tactics employed by the bland Broderick. Yesterday, he said, Broderick's absence constituted contempt of court.

Prospective jurors were cautioned by Freschi against allowing the inconvenience to prejudice them against the defendant.

Va. House Passes Alexandria Ward Election Measure

The Virginia House yesterday took up out of order, suspended the constitutional readings and passed the W. S. Washington House bill for a special election in Alexandria May 28 to decide whether the city will have a council at large or by wards.

Under the ward plan, which now is in operation, the city is divided into six wards with a member elected from each and three elected at large.

Under the at-large plan, four councilmen would be elected at large for terms of two years and would join the three councilmen now elected at large for a total of seven with the present presiding officer acting as mayor.

In the event of a vacancy the Corporation Court would call an election. On and after September 1, 1946, vacancies would be filled by election of members at large and the member of the council polling the largest vote would be mayor with a power to vote but not to veto.

BAKED BEANS ARE DOUBLY GOOD COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE—add 2 to 3 tablespoons of Gulden's to each pint of ready-prepared baked beans. Reheat. Enjoy the flavor only Gulden's can give.

Choose the Best Shortening

Star Lard mixes faster... easier!

Armour's Star Lard is *Texturated!* Exclusive Armour process to speed up mixing and blending!

Self-Measuring Carton saves waste and muss!

No spoons or cups to wash! Just *cut exact* amount you want! Star Lard comes in the exclusive Armour self-measuring carton!

Armour's Star Lard is the only shortening that offers so many advantages—Texturation . . . a Self-Measuring Carton . . . greater shortening power ...high energy value and low ration-point cost! Choose Armour's Star Lard! Recipes on every package.

Armour's STAR LARD

"Bottles, Bottles... who's got the empty bottles?"

Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles IF they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Washington Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

How About Another, Mom?

It's so TENDER ...and so Fresh!

Junior knows what's really good! That's why he'll ask for "another" when you make his sandwiches with Rice's TENDER-Fresh Bread! And it's so soundly nourishing because it's a rich source of energy, plus body-building vitamins and minerals.

Uncle Sam urges us to serve more of the 7 Basic Foods—one of which is enriched bread. So you'll be glad to know there's no urging needed when you use Rice's TENDER-Fresh Bread! Ask for it at your grocer's today!

Eat RICE'S Bread

FINE QUALITY BAKING FOR OVER 75 YEARS

SING OUT FOR PEPSI

PEPSI-COLA

AT FOUNTAINS EVERYWHERE 5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

For a Delicious Flavor and Refreshing Dessert, Try

MELVERN FRUITICES!

BETTER FRANKS

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.., .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 25, 1944

The Follow-Up

Our Navy believes in and practices the follow-up. It has given the Japanese no time to recover from the devastating blow administered at Truk. Now they are sent reeling again, this time by an assault on the Marianas, which lie only 1300 miles south of Tokyo. It will not add to their comfort to be told by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, that the task force that bombed Saipan and Tinian Islands was the same one that only last week dealt a smashing attack on the Japanese "Pearl Harbor." One can imagine the great debate which our Navy's success has precipitated in Tokyo—whether or not to let its navy come out and do battle.

The attack on the Marianas is further proof of the great striking power we have accumulated in the Pacific. A vast area under Japanese control has now been revealed as being entirely vulnerable to our sea power. But it is still too early to assume that any early attempt will be made to repeat either in the Carolines or the Marianas the strategy we have employed in the Gilberts and the Marshalls. There we actually landed troops and took physical possession of the islands. Neither the Carolines nor the Marianas are as yet ripe for such action. But the bold ventures of the carrier task force under Rear Admiral Marc A. Mitscher paves the way for such action ultimately.

Not only has the action resulted in a weakening of the defenses of certain key Japanese bases. It has provided our naval authorities with the first clews as to what the Japanese have on those islands. Up till now they have been too remote for reconnaissance. Now that they are within range of our carrier-based planes, the movements of which the Japanese fleet has thus far shown no disposition to contest, enough information regarding the Marianas will be made available to chart the strategy of their immobilization or capture when the situation is ripe for it. And the sooner the Japanese navy comes out, the better.

New Appointments

War Mobilization Director Byrnes has acted with commendable dispatch in giving effect to the demobilization policy outlined by his advisers, Bernard M. Baruch and John Hancock. His appointments to the two chief offices recommended by Messrs. Baruch and Hancock have likewise met with general approval. The result should be to supplant the present confusion over demobilization plans by a systematic program in the shortest possible time.

William L. Clayton, the new Surplus War Property Administrator, brings to his immense task a background of experience in both business and government. A Texan, he headed the world's greatest cotton export business. This has given him an intimate acquaintance with the problems of world trade as well as business operations in this country. As special aide to the RFC and later as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, he played a prominent part in the purchase of strategic materials for the war effort. No doubt neither he nor his coadjutors acted with the speed and resourcefulness demanded by the prewar emergency. Nevertheless his experience in this field, coupled with the respect he enjoys as to his personal character, made him the logical choice to head the new Surplus War Property Administration, which will have the task the disposing of war materials of value roughly estimated from fifty to a hundred billion dollars.

Equally appropriate is the assignment of the postwar retraining and reemployment job to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. General Hines is an administrator of note in a Capital which is short on administration. Ever since 1923, when he became head of the Veterans' Administration, General Hines has been the country's leading authority on care and rehabilitation of former soldiers. Through three different Administrations he has held the confidence of Government officials, veterans and the public alike. His acceptance of the responsibility of retraining 10 million men in uniform and of restoring them to places of usefulness in the national economy when the war is over will give immediate confidence in, and will stimulate cooperation with, this gigantic undertaking.

These appointments, as OWM Director Byrnes says, do not interfere with the enactment of a demobilization policy by Congress. On the contrary, they may have the effect of hastening such legislation. For both Mr. Clayton and General Hines undoubtedly have the respect and confidence of Congress. Assuming that the demobilization program to be enacted will be carried out by these trusted public servants, Congress may be much less inclined than heretofore to quibble over the granting of sufficient power to carry out effective and orderly demobilization policies.

Calls For Statesmanship

Congress confirmed yesterday the dead seriousness of its refusal to be bossed or intimidated by the President. The House overrode the President's veto of the tax bill by a substantial majority. On the Senate side the Democratic caucus reelected Senator Barkley majority leader as a token of its resentment over the veto message. Armed by this vote of confidence and what amounted to an apology from the President in his "Dear Alben" telegram, Senator Barkley agreed to carry on as leader of his party in the Senate. That can mean only one thing: that the Senate will not permit itself to be pushed around by the Chief Executive without fighting back. We take it for granted that the Senate will override the veto, as the House has done.

This incident cannot be interpreted otherwise than as a legislative revolt against the President. Such a revolt in wartime creates an extremely grave situation. We think this dangerous breach in our united front is traceable largely to President Roosevelt's cantankerous messages and vetoes which have lost the quality of leadership and stooped to the level of carping. But that is now spleen over the dam. Apparently the President did not realize the seriousness of the situation that his needling of Congress was creating. Obviously he did not expect the faithful and accommodating majority leader of the Senate to assume personal direction of a revolt against White House leadership. Now he can no longer mistake the temperament of Congress. The next task is to face this new situation and to reconcile it as quickly as possible to the national interest.

Congress has worked itself up to a point of exuberant self-satisfaction over this rebuke to the President. There is grave danger that it may carry its declaration of independence too far. It will be under strong temptation to take the bit in its teeth and run counter to every presidential recommendation. That, of course, might easily be disastrous. It would leave us with a divided Government in the midst of the greatest war we have ever fought. Congress must remember the imperative necessity of closing this breach in our national unity at the earliest possible moment. It must remember that, in spite of his recent mistakes, Franklin D. Roosevelt is still President and Commander in Chief. That means that he is and remains our only possible wartime leader until his successor is duly elected and qualified. Congress is still under the solemn national obligation of cooperating with his leadership in prosecuting the war and in strengthening the home front to meet any military necessity.

Congress can maintain its own rights, dignity and prestige as the Nation's chief policy-making agency without permitting itself to be drawn into a feud or a political scrap. That will require a large measure of statesmanship and put Congress to a severe test. But there should be no illusions about the consequences of a failure to meet this test. It would leave the Nation on the horns of a dilemma—one representing dictatorship and the other chaos. Congress has met the President's ill-tempered challenge fairly and reasonably. Now let it rise to the statesmanship that will be required to make this incident a stepping stone to fuller cooperation and not the beginning of a protracted brawl.

Terms Of Surrender

Winston Churchill's speech in the Commons was notable for its clarification of the term "unconditional surrender" as it applies to Germany. The phrase has been denounced as being altogether too vague, as representing not a policy but a lack of a policy, as delaying surrender, as playing into the hands of Dr. Goebbels by enabling him to argue that the peace to be imposed on the German people will be one of complete ruthlessness. There has been, undoubtedly, some justice in these criticisms, but until a meeting of minds had taken place between the Russian, American and British leaders, vagueness regarding the policy we planned to pursue toward a defeated Germany was inevitable. Besides, at the time of the Casablanca Conference, it was essential, in promoting Russian-American-British harmony and in ridding Russia of any suspicions that we and the British might ever make a separate peace with the Reich, to emphasize that the only way Germany could get peace was by surrendering unconditionally. Now, with the background of what happened at the Moscow and Teheran meetings, something like a joint German policy is being developed though, no doubt, many details of that policy still remain to be worked out.

At any rate, Mr. Churchill now explains that the term "unconditional surrender" does not mean that the German people will be enslaved or destroyed. But he also made it clear that the Allies will not be under any obligations to the Germans to apply to them the provisions of the Atlantic Charter "as a matter of right." Unconditional surrender, Mr. Churchill added, "means that the victors have a free hand. It does not mean they are entitled to behave in a barbarous manner, nor that they wish to blot out Germany from among the nations of Europe." Mr. Churchill urged his listeners in the House of Commons not to press further the question of definition of Allied war aims and policies regarding Germany "because matters are still under discussion." But it is to be hoped that when the discussions are over, and full agreement regarding the details of the settlement to be imposed on a defeated Reich has been reached, these terms will be made public. No matter how harsh they may be—and in view of Germany's record in this war they should be harsh—they are not likely to be as harsh as Dr. Goebbels has led the German people to believe they will be.

Demobilization Bill

Enactment of the Murray-George demobilization bill introduced this week in the Senate would provide a legislative foundation for the Baruch demobilization program that is now being carried out by reliance upon executive orders. Senator George has evidently repented of his hasty assumption that the Baruch report contained proposals for by-passing Congress. For he points out that there is no conflict of objectives and that "there is nothing sought to be done by Mr. Baruch that cannot be done under the provisions of this bill." As he said himself, he hadn't read the report when he originally commented upon it.

There are, however, some differences in respect to the administrative set-up that are of considerable importance. For example, the Murray-George bill proposes to establish a separate office of demobilization headed by a director appointed by the President. In addition, there would be a national demobilization board of seven, appointed by the director, who would serve as chairman of the board. The director would also be empowered to appoint deputy directors to deal with such problems as the disposal of surplus property, termination of war contracts, interim financing and other matters relating to industrial reconversion and demobilization. For the duration of the war the office of demobilization would be subject to the control of the OWM, but thereafter it would be an independent agency subject only to the control of the President.

While the terms of the assignment contained in the bill are broad enough to cover the duties of the new work director under the Baruch plan, the Murray-George bill confines its outline of general policies to the disposition of surplus war property, war contract termination and contract settlements (including provision for interim financing)—all of which are in general conformity with the recommendations of the Baruch report.

Offices established by executive order under the Baruch program could easily be brought under the proposed set-up, since the office of demobilization is to be primarily a policy-making, nonoperating organization whose director would exercise his authority "to the fullest extent practicable through the personnel and facilities of contracting agencies and other established Government agencies." However, it would be a mistake to assume that a substantial identity of aims with the executive program deprives the legislative program of any special significance. As a matter of fact, the proposed director of demobilization, heading a statutory agency and charged with responsibility for supervising demobilization in its various aspects would have more prestige than officials appointed by executive order to take charge of specific demobilization problems. Under the terms of the bill the director of demobilization would, furthermore, continue to function after the war, regardless of the fate of the OWM.

The Murray-George bill contains a precedent-breaking provision in the form of a proposal to create a six-man joint congressional committee to confer with the demobilization director in matters of broad general policy. Members of the committee would be free to attend all meetings of the board of the office of demobilization while the director of demobilization would be required to report all general policy decisions to the committee at intervals of not less than 30 days. Although this provision would serve to keep Congress in close touch with the progress of demobilization, it is highly doubtful whether the head of an executive agency should be put under this kind of close legislative surveillance. Congress ought to be jealous of its prerogatives as a law-making body. But having laid down general policies for appointive officials to follow, it should be careful not to invade the executive domain. In our opinion the proposed joint committee would be regarded as an interloper and its activities would rightly be resented by the executive branch of Government.

TREES AT NIGHT

They beckon to me, but I give no sign of them
and I will not go;
Not within reach of their hands, not into the
shadowy places.
Why else do they huddle together, and why
whisper so
If there is not evil intent lurking on their
high and hidden faces?

Whether or not they have shuffled closer from
where they stood
By day is dim to discern in what is left of sky
light;
But I tell you they have marked my coming
and they mean no good
Muttering there in the darkness, in an all but
windless night.

I will keep to the road and not go near them
until the morning.
Let them have their way with another less
careful-footed;
For there are many who would pass, and listen
even, and sense no warning;
But I am aware of them, and hopeful of their
feet being well rooted.

JOHN V. HICKS.

F. D. R. And Barkley

By Mark Sullivan

Explosion Overdue

WHEN A SENSATIONAL event occurs, like the break between President Roosevelt and Democratic Senate Leader Barkley, public attention focuses on the event itself, as if it were a thing standing alone. By that, the deeper significance of the event is missed. To see the true meaning of the Roosevelt-Barkley split, it should be read in connection with other recent events and long-standing conditions. But first, the break itself.

The Roosevelt-Barkley break goes to the heart of the division of powers and duties in our system of government. At all times the leader of the Senate is supposed to be just that—a man chosen by the Senate to express the sentiment of the Senate as a legislative body—and to perform this function especially in relations with the Executive. This does not at all mean that a Senate leader is arbitrarily to oppose the Executive. In principle, and in past practice, the spokesman of the legislative body is supposed to consult and cooperate with the Executive.

BUT THE RELATION between Senator Barkley and President Roosevelt has not been that of mutuality between the representatives of equal and coordinate branches of Government—each respecting the other's prerogative and duty. Mr. Barkley has gone so far in subservience to the Executive, that he has not been a leader of the legislative body in the true and historic sense. He has been—this is not too much to say—the representative of the President in the Senate. He has been an instrumentality contributing to make Congress, in the common phrase, a "rubber stamp" of the Executive. In the words of Barkley himself, in his apologia this week: "For the past seven years I have carried the flag of this Administration as majority leader of the Senate." And Mr. Barkley added: Sometimes I have carried it with little help here on the Senate floor." In saying that, Mr. Barkley was saying that things he had done in behalf of the President had been things which the Senate itself did not wish done.

The condition has long been wrong, the present explosion long overdue. It would have taken place over three years ago, in the winter of 1940-41, when Congress and the country were strongly demanding legislation about labor, when such legislation was passed by the House by a more than two-thirds majority, but when corresponding legislation by the Senate was averted, partly by Leader Barkley acting in deference to the President's wishes. Explosion at that time—which might have taken the form of ouster of Mr. Barkley by the Senate—was prevented by the coming of war, and the disposition of Congress to do nothing that might rock the boat.

BY WHAT HAS now taken place, an unfortunate condition will presumably be ended. It will certainly be ended in the sense that the post of Senate leadership will now be in fact the expression of the legislative body's attitude and responsibility. If this is recognized by the executive, we shall have a more orderly and wholesome functioning of Government as a whole. This we must hope for, at least. For if deterioration of the relation between two branches of Government should go further, the final step might be threat of dissolution of the form of government itself.

Another event—even more disturbing than the Barkley-Roosevelt incident in relations between the legislative and executive branches of Government—occurred the other day, but attracted less attention than its seriousness deserved. This had to do with the judicial branch of Government, the Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Roberts, joined by Mr. Justice Frankfurter, said: " . . . The tendency to disregard precedents . . . has become so strong in this court of late [as to] leave the courts below on an uncharted sea of doubt and difficulty, without any confidence that what was said yesterday will hold good tomorrow."

Lack of confidence on the part of the lower courts, serious enough in itself, would lead presently to bewilderment and confusion on the part of the public. Such bewilderment, if it should permeate the people generally, would be a serious threat to the country's stability. The remedying of the condition in the Supreme Court, to which Justice Roberts calls attention, is even more imperative than remedying the relations between the legislative and executive branches of Government, now apparently in prospect. The remedy lies mainly in the Supreme Court itself, but can be helped by public awareness of the condition. The contribution of the public, and of the lower courts, would lie in refusing to be confused, in remaining aware of principles, and supporting them.

Fight For Rights

Part of the fight against Hitler is the fight for rights. Much is being said today about rights, the rights of the individual, the rights of labor, the rights of property. However, were Hitler to expire tonight, despite all the blood now being spilled to destroy him and his servile demons, poverty and misery would still walk the streets if human rights continue to be hampered by selfishness.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Truk A Springboard

By Paul Schubert

Japanese Sea Power

TRUK IS AN ELEMENT of Japanese sea power—an important element. But Truk is only a passive element, fixed and immobile. To galvanize this naval base into positive sea power, which is a fluid active force, another element must be added: the Japanese fleet.

The Japanese fleet is made up of ships and aircraft—vehicles to carry explosives out from a base like Truk, and deliver that explosive against any enemy within range of their movement. The fleet is a weapon. Truk is merely a springboard from which a weapon can be used.

Without Truk, the Japanese fleet is deprived of its ability to function as "sea power" in that particular area of the ocean.

Without the fleet, Truk is merely another fortified island, incapable of offensive action—reduced to the defensive problem of maintaining itself in the face of hostile bombardment, blockade or besiegement.

THE JAPANESE FLEET has been withdrawn from Truk.

The portion of the fleet that was left behind was entirely inadequate to meet the United States sea power which entered the area from the east. A few cruisers and destroyers remained, perhaps because they had suffered battle damage and were unseaworthy. A considerable force of aircraft remained—"land based." Perhaps those magic words would prove a charm with which the Japanese could hold off the three-dimensional power which neared Truk!

By withdrawing the main body of their fleet, the Japanese did preserve these ships. They are very careful of their ships this year. Time was when they flung them into battle at every opportunity. Back in 1942, during the critical fight for the Solomons, they returned to the fight again and again.

They didn't hestitate, then, to use the sea power based on this same Truk in the effort to deny us entry into the Solomons. They were as overconfident, then, as they are cautious now. Time and time again they sent task forces to the south—but they never appraised the job realistically, never sent task forces fully capable of meeting problem and commanding the sea.

THEY DISSIPATED their naval strength in driblets—cruisers, destroyers, carriers, battleships, aircraft.

And got nothing for the loss.

We lost ships, too, and aircraft, but in return we did extend our sea power. Extended it doubly, since the enemy has never been able to make good his losses at anything like the rate with which we make good ours.

We couldn't have advanced westward to within striking distance of Truk two years ago, without the virtually certain prospect of a major fleet battle with the Japanese navy—a battle whose outcome might have been a roll of the dice. We might have won. . . .

Today, as we strike westward, the "might" is another kind of might. Japan, avoiding battle, may gain time . . . but as time passes, and American sea power moves west, British sea power moves inexorably east. Truk is only the first of many blows to come.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Baruch's Report

Baruch's report, which provides for the reconstruction of business in postwar times so private business can function again where the Government now functions is a wise plan. The sooner our Government gets out of competitive business the better it will be for the prosperity of our country.

When the Government enters into competitive business with private business concerns it makes it impossible for private business to cope and compete with the Government.

Many of our white collar workers and retired employes, whose salary and income are fixed and barely meet the necessities of life and the struggle for existence, have invested their life savings with business concerns which are no longer able to compete with the Government, which has circumscribed all business activities, and these business institutions are compelled to return their investments to their small depositors because the Government has deprived them of their former business activities and they are no longer able to pay the interest on the investments or to reinvest their capital when the notes come due and the obligation is liquidated.

This means that the small investor has his money handed back to him, he loses his interest or dividend and is unable to reinvest his capital, and consequently he must spend his capital for his support, and after it is all expended he faces public charity or the poorhouse.

Baruch is rendering the country as a whole a great service in his attempt to return private business to private enterprise. The Government has not only restricted the freedom of private enterprise by its priority claims for raw material and manufactured products to win the war, but it has used the tax funds of the people to lower prices so private enterprises were unable to compete with the Government, and thus it is crippling private business and private income to a place where it can no longer provide the sinews which will enable us to win the war.

More strength to your arm, Mr. Baruch. C. S. LONGACRE.
Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 23.

78th Congress

During my brief stay again in Washington, I want to congratulate you upon the courage displayed in your editorials. I refer particularly to your splendid short one this morning, entitled "A Stab in the Dark." We need more of those eye-opening pieces in our papers.

As a visitor in Washington the last few weeks, I have spent much time attending sessions of Congress. I am more and more impressed by the fact that the Seventy-eighth Congress doesn't represent the American people themselves . . . and I refer now to the hard-headed Republicans. I myself am a Republican, have voted the straight Republican ticket for over 25 years, in Michigan.

I am shocked and fighting mad over the way the soldier-vote issue, an American one if ever there was one, which confronted our so-called Representatives and Senators, is being pushed around. The thing doesn't make sense.

This is not a political issue any more than it is a political matter whether Johnny-Dough-Boy who fights the Japs at Tarawa, or pilots a bomber over Berlin is a Republican or a Democrat. They are Americans protecting American interests. While they are gone it is up to members of Congress (made safe by the very fact these men are away) to protect the interests of servicemen and women. women.

JOHN FREDERICK HUNT.
Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 18.

Diplomatic Pay

Your editorial "Diplomatic Pay" is indeed timely and hits an evil which should have long ago been removed from our system of government. How can we talk of democracy when the only qualification for becoming an ambassador of this democracy is money and not ability or convincing ardor for the democratic principles?

In the course of many years abroad as representative of leading American corporations, I have had ample opportunity to observe how this works out in practice. I must therefore conclude that your criticism of the top men—the ambassadors and ministers—of our State Department is only half the story. These ambassadors and ministers must rely upon their aides, and they, too, are being recruited from the sons of the rich who, more often than not, are found to be incompetent to make a living in industry, commerce or the professions.

Is it any wonder that our State Department officials are inclined to deal with the antidemocratic forces in foreign countries? This is particularly dangerous right now. The Soviet Union, which is spilling most of the blood in this struggle against the Fascist powers, is not going to stand supinely by while our antidemocratic officials of the State Department give aid and comfort to semi-Fascists or full Fascists in Europe.

I predict trouble unless the President takes immediate action to staff the home office and the foreign services with the most liberal and democratic men he can find. Europe, after this war, will want to clean house, to eradicate root and branch, the Darlans and Lavals and the Becks (Poland) and similar traitors of democracy. There is bound to be much bloodletting. If it is done early after the fall of Germany it will save countless thousands of lives.

Some time ago your Drew Pearson stated that previous attempts to raise salaries in the State Department were thwarted from inside because it would have opened the gates to able men who could not otherwise forgo better remuneration in business or industry; it would narrow down the social butterflies who can come to the State Department only because they have independent incomes. If this is true, then the fault for the state of affairs in the State Department must be laid at the door of Congress.

ROBERT SIMPSON.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Soldiers Should Vote

Your editorial "I Refuse" was a most excellent denunciation of the Congressional attitude toward the soldier vote, and my hat is off to you for having the courage to write and print it. Let's have more of them.

When the matter of the soldiers being given an opportunity to cast their votes first came up, there were many persons like myself, in whose mind there was never any question regarding either their right or privilege. We assumed there might be some arrangements to be made regarding the method of getting the ballots to and from the soldiers, the time limit for receiving and counting them, etc. But never at any time did it occur to us that any American citizen could or would move to set up a mechanism to deprive them of that right, solely and simply because, if they were allowed to cast their votes, they might vote for a fourth term.

I say, and many others will join me: If the soldiers are to be deprived of their right to vote, then let every person who opposes the bill be also deprived of his or her right to vote in this coming election. If this were done, I have no doubt that a method of making it possible would go through in record time.

PATRICIA GUION.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Revolution From Above

By Paul Winkler

Yielding Power

RIGOROUS CENSORSHIP has hidden from the public gaze the work which the European Advisory Council in London is doing on proposed armistice terms for Germany. But meanwhile, in the United States, various groups of German exiles are doing their best to persuade the Allies not to include in those terms any long-continued occupation of the Reich or the imposition of any system of tutelage, such as many students consider indispensable before Germany can be brought back into the fold of peaceful collaborating nations.

Each of these groups seems to be quite convinced that, given the chance, it could lead Germany into more peaceful ways, without the necessity for Allied occupation or supervision.

One of the most active of these groups, and certainly one of the most important, is the Social Democratic faction. The degree of sincerity of its members at present in the United States is of minor importance. What is important is whether the party as a whole is able, or even willing, to perform the task its American members claim it should be appointed to carry out.

The party was given this same chance in 1918. It was then the most powerful group among the various factions which founded the Weimar Republic, and its leading personality, Friedrich Ebert, became the first President of the republic. What did it do with its opportunity then?

The record shows that not only did it fail to return Germany to the commonwealth of peaceful nations but that its failure was due to the willingness of its own leaders to accept dictation from the very influences which they had been given power to supplant!

Rosenberg's Testimony

Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, reporter at that time for the Reichstag committee for the investigation of the causes of Germany's collapse, gave this account of the manner in which the war was ended and the republic formed:

Bulgaria's defection and the expectation of the imminent loss of Rumania's oil, he said, decided the German high command in September, 1918, that the war was lost. Ludendorff, who was virtually military dictator of Germany, realizing that the Allies would not grant terms to himself or to the Kaiser, decided that in order "to avoid chaos" (meaning a genuine popular revolution against the old order), he would step out and hand over governmental power to a parliament.

"The parliamentization of Germany," Dr. Rosenberg noted, "was not fought for by the Reichstag, it was arranged by Ludendorff. This kind of revolution is without parallel in the history of the world. It has frequently happened that arbitrary military rulers or dictators have surrendered power of their own free will, but it has never happened that a dictator took such infinite pains to secure power to his antagonists as did Ludendorff at the end of September and in October, 1918."

Paul von Hintze, who was, up to October, 1918, state secretary at the Berlin foreign office, named this process described by Rosenberg "revolution from above." What was meant by that was a change in the form of government arranged by the forces yielding the power, in such a fashion that their own influence in the affairs of the state would be only less visible, not less effective. That is, at a moment when a real revolution from below seemed inevitable, it was staved off by the revolution from above, which, by adopting the appearance of genuine change, prevented its occurrence.

Obedient Ebert

The Social Democrats succeeded to the most important role in the new Parliament, and hence to the reins of government, though they had done nothing to cause the apparent change of regime. They had announced no program and they had made no attempt to retire the old authorities from their positions of power.

When Ebert became president, he and the other Social Democratic leaders carried out the instructions of the men whom the Allies mistakenly believed the Weimar Republic had supplanted. Every evening he received his orders by telephone from army headquarters. And his devoted follower, Chancellor Hermann Mueller, admitted in his memoirs: "From the end of the war, a direct line existed between the Reich Chancellory and General Headquarters, a fact which was of course unknown to the executive council of the party."

So instead of taking the exceptional opportunity afforded them in 1918 to get rid of the militaristic and Junker domination which they had criticized so bitterly for many years, the Social Democrats instead played ball with their former antagonists. They acted as a front for aggressive Prussianism, allowing the old masters of Germany to continue to exercise power behind the screen of the farcical republic which the Social Democrats maintained for them.

It was not even a case of Ebert & Co. yielding reluctantly to influences they had discovered to be too strong for them. They actually acted with open eyes, conspiring deliberately with the generals, and the influences they represented, to deceive the world about Germany's real state of mind. That is no mere interpretation.

Veto Of Tax Bill

By Ernest Lindley

Congress Vs. The Executive

THE POLITICAL consequences of the uproar in Congress over the President's veto of the tax bill cannot yet be measured. The immediate effect, especially of Senator Barkley's outbreck, is obviously to widen the breach between Congress and the Executive. The later effects will depend largely on whether the voting public as a whole believes the President to be right or wrong on the grave matters of public policy with which he has been at odds with Congress.

LINDLEY

In leading the counterattack on the tax-bill veto, Senator Barkley, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, and others, made only a weak defense of the tax bill. They strove, rather, to make the issue Congress vs. the Executive, or perhaps more specifically the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees vs. the Executive. Senator Barkley is a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

Some of the members who assailed the President spoke as if he did not have the right and duty to veto a tax bill which he disapproved. Under the Constitution, of course, he has the same right and duty with respect to tax bills that he has with respect to other bills.

Senator Barkley had disagreed with the President on the merits of the tax bill and on the wisdom of a veto. As the President's message to the Senator disclosed, he altered the wording of his veto message to meet objections raised by Barkley.

THE PRESIDENT, in effect, had made it plain that he does not expect the members of his own party, or even the leaders of his party in Congress, either to agree with him on everything or always to subordinate their views to his. Since he did not make an issue of this divergence of opinion between himself and Barkley, it is not easily explained why Barkley did.

The President's veto message was directed to the defects of the bill. The first of these was that it provided only a small fraction of the additional revenue requested. That shortcoming, in itself, would not have led to a veto. If he had not regarded the bill as seriously defective in other respects, the President would have accepted the additional revenue and renewed his plea for still more. But the bill contained a number of tax-relief provisions for special interests, introduced by log-rolling methods. Some of these set precedents which it would have been difficult to refuse to extend later to similar special interests. It contained the clause freezing the payroll tax for old age and survivors' insurance—a serious step, the possible consequences of which were not adequately considered in Congress. And it contained amendments to the Renegotiation Act which the President deemed objectionable.

If the bill had provided for ten, or even five billion dollars in revenue, the President almost certainly would have signed it, in spite of other defects. But since it provided, in the net, for something less than one billion dollars in new taxes, the other shortcomings became, in the balance, more important.

THE CENTRAL difference between the President and Congress was over the amount of additional taxation to be imposed. This had been clear for months. Senator Barkley, echoing Chairman Doughton, called the demand for more than ten billions in new taxes "fantastic." This view is untenable. As the President pointed out in his budget message, individual incomes, after payment of all taxes—Federal, State, and local—will be approximately 40 per cent higher in 1944 than in 1941. Corporate profits, after taxes, are running at an all-time high. To assert that the Nation "can't stand" far heavier taxation is at variance with all the known facts. It amounts to saying also that the American people "can't stand" what their principal allies are bearing in weight of taxation. If the President's veto message was an "insult" to Congress, the tax bill was an insult to the American people.

The tax controversy is only one of several between the President and Congress in which the real issue is full mobilization for war vs. money-making and politics as usual. In this respect, the record of the Executive branch is by no means impeccable. But on the whole, it has stood for all-out prosecution of the war and protection of the national economy against inflation. Congress, on the whole, has continued to cater to the pressure groups, striving to pick up votes by the well-tested methods of peacetime. And it is because the record of Congress is so vulnerable that so many of its members are so sensitive about it, and are unable to respond rationally to criticisms.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Well, Junior, are you coming down or must Mother come up and get you?"

Warworker Mustering-Out Pay Proposed

By Ben W. Gilbert

A proposal to pay dismissal pay to warworkers and give them a special reemployment priority, second only to that accorded war veterans, was "approved in principle" yesterday by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission.

The proposal was advanced by Clinton S. Golden, vice chairman of the WMC, on leave from the CIO United Steelworkers Union, who suggested it as a means of providing an incentive to warworkers to stick to their jobs.

McNutt stated that he had directed his staff to study the "idea" and prepare a detailed memorandum on it, leading to the development of a definite plan. He pointed out that Golden's "informal proposal involved details that would require careful study by the WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee."

"But, it seems to me that it's worth it," he added.

To Be Submitted to Hines

The question of dismissal pay, combined with a reemployment priority probably will be submitted to Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator and newly-appointed director of retraining and reemployment in the Office of War Mobilization.

The CIO Steelworkers, Golden's union, has served on the Nation's steel industry a demand for a dismissal bonus in connection with current wage negotiations.

WMC Executive Director Lawrence A. Appley was asked at a press conference whether the proposal might be connected with the future position of labor unions. Appley, on leave from the post of president of the Vick Chemical Co., replied: "Knowing Mr. Golden as I do, and having sat in on his presentation at a meeting of the Management-Labor Committee, I haven't the slightest suspicion of any union motive."

AFL Coolness Reported

American Federation of Labor representatives on the Management-Labor Committee were understood to be cool toward Golden's proposal, fearing that it might interfere with the payment of unemployment compensation through the State compensation systems.

Golden suggested the incentive plan in the course of a discussion of absenteeism and turnover problems at a meeting of the WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee.

"I am informed that absenteeism mounts with every announcement of good news from the fighting fronts," said Golden. "In many cases this is explained by the fact that the worker, believing the end of the war is near, has taken time off to look around for a peacetime job. Or, hearing of layoffs due to production adjustments, he may think the time has come to assure his postwar future, and quit his war job.

For Temporary Jobs

"I believe that in justice to these workers and in the interest of their orderly demobilization after the war, some plan should be evolved which will give them some sense of protection, recognition and reward.

"Such a plan should be applied, I think, to industries of a war and emergency nature whose temporary character is clear.

"I think that if this whole thing could be thought through, it could be evolved into a plan that would have a profound effect upon the attitudes of people in these war industries, their fears of sudden dismissal or their temptation to follow the old rule of every man for himself, without regard to the war program."

AFL Supports Political Action Probe by Dies

Representative Martin Dies (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Committee Investigating un-American Activities, yesterday received support for his investigation of the CIO Political Action Committee, headed by Sidney Hillman, from an unexpected quarter—the American Federation of Labor.

Writing in the AFL's Weekly News Service, Philip Pearl, the federation's publicity director, charged that the Hillman committee was following a policy of collaborating with Communists in the labor movement, in the face of objections from other CIO officials.

Denial Challenged

Pearl, who recently castigated a group of left-wing CIO leaders including Harry Bridges and Joseph Curran for having indorsed President Roosevelt's plea for a national service law, challenged Hillman's assertion that the committee was not "subversive."

"Come, come, Mr. Hillman," Pearl said, "you of all people should know better. You have had long and bitter experiences with the Communists in the past, experiences which should have taught you that the Commies are un-American and subversive to the core. You can't play possum now and get away with it. It's too obvious. There cannot be any united front with the Communists by either the CIO or the AFL an dthe longer you flirt with the idea, the sooner and the deeper will you sink into complete oblivion."

Was Presidential Adviser

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, was associate director general of the Office of Production Management and labor adviser to the President when Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen headed OPM. His selection as head of the CIO Political Action Committee has been widely interpreted as an indication that the committee isp repared to support the President for a fourth term.

When Dies announced his investigation of the Hillman Committee, Hillman said that he would not produce the boks and records of his committee for the Dies Committee, although he was willing to provide the Federal Bureau of Investigation with any requested information.

Pearl stated that he had received favorable comment from some CIO officials with respect to his previous attack on Curran and Bridges whom he accused of taking a cue on notional service from the Daily Worker.

Cites Revolt Signs

"The signs of revolt within the CIO against the Communist line are increasing," Pearl said. "Besides our personal discoveries of the past few weeks, there is abundant evidence of this fact in the eruptions within the American Labor Party in New York City.

"This political organization is in the throes of a desperate internal struggle for control with the forces of democratic trade unionism on one side and the Communists on the other. The group of AFL organizations which make up the right wing of the party are being joined by increasing numbers of CIO leaders who are enraged by the fact that Sidney Hillman has sought to bring about a 'united front' with the Communists."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Plain Talk With The British

IT IS TIME we were facing some unpleasant truths. Beneath the surface expressions of good will that come from both sides, relations with our chief ally, Great Britain, are deteriorating.

CHILDS

Too many Americans—in uniform and out—are returning from the war fronts with grudges against the British. They air these grudges privately in Washington to their superiors, in little off-the-record lunches, in futile protests to the powers that be.

But invariably they are told to keep still. Don't say a word. You'll be considered anti-British. Hush, hush!

Nothing, it seems to me, could be more stupid and, in the long run, really more "anti-British." Cooperation between English-speaking peoples in the postwar world is a prime essential. But cooperation can only come on a basis of understanding and reality.

That is why certain things need saying so badly. If everything is postponed until the end of the war, then there is likely to be an explosion that may permanently impair a sound working relationship.

The latest disaffection is over the failure, in spite of rather generous resources, to open a campaign from India to retake Burma. Because of the approaching monsoon, it is now almost too late for any significant action. American commanders in the Far Eastern theater are said to be bitterly disappointed in Lord Louis Mountbatten, whose appointment to the India-Burma command was taken as a pledge of major operations and not in some distant future.

THE WASHINGTON POST, which can scarcely be considered "anti-British," in an editorial pointed to "the definite lack of correlation between the strategic plans which Washington favors in the war on Japan and those to which London clings." No good is done, the editorial said, by disguising the conflict.

If this were an isolated instance, it would deserve no comment. It could be written off as one of those military disagreements bound to occur in any war and particularly in a war of global extent.

The truth is, however, that it is in a familiar pattern. Recently an American official of considerable status returned from the Middle East with bitter tales of British intrigue that worked to our detriment. Our economic experts have come from Africa with accounts of how Great Britain is building a new empire in Africa, an empire that excludes our economic interests. In England you hear many complaints about Americans, particularly on the score of the higher pay our men receive over there.

All this is simmering below the surface. Part of it may be put down to envy, malice or whatever. But not all of it can be written off that way.

ISN'T IT possible to air some of these grievances? To discuss them frankly? Even between the officials on opposite sides of the table there has apparently been no frank facing of unpleasant issues. Rightly or wrongly, our men in the field have come to believe they will not get the backing from Washington which their British opposites get from London.

Apparently the assumption here is that if these troublesome matters are ignored they will be settled by the mere passage of time. That is wishful thinking. Too many people, some of them with powerful weapons, will use every opportunity to foment ill will.

There is little point in assigning blame. It is quite possible that the greater share of the blame falls on Washington. A candid analysis might reveal that. The British have come more than halfway in approaching us. The astonishing fact is that not since 1940 has any important United States diplomatic figure gone to London.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden has been in Washington twice. Other members of the British cabinet have come over. True, Harry Hopkins has gone on two missions, but primarily to discuss supply and military matters. The British have felt slighted on this score. Besides the issues between us as Allies, there are major questions relating to the surrender of Germany that have not been resolved. The time is overdue for some plain talk.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—The American Newspaper Publishers Association reported today a survey showed more than half the population was saving waste paper regularly for salvage and manufacture into essential military and civilian articles.

The check-up, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, estimated, however, that nearly 9,000,000 households were uninformed of the U. S. victory waste paper campaign.

About 53 per cent of all persons questioned are saving paper regularly, poll director George Gallup reported.

"The remaining 47 per cent—the equivalent of about 16,500,000 households," Gallup said, "are not saving paper regularly.

"Waste paper collectors have visited to date less than half of all American households," Gallup added. "Members of about 19 million, or 55 per cent of the households say that no one has called to pick up waste paper in the present campaign. As a matter of fact, on the basis of the present survey, members of about 13,500,000 households say they have paper totaling about 300,000 tons in their homes right now for someone to come along and pick up."

Halifax Judge's Guest

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 24 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, arrived here today from Washington as the guest of Federal District Judge Mac Swinford. He and Judge Swinford left later for the latter's home at Cynthiana. The two met on the train between Frankfort and Louisville on the Ambassador's trip to receive an honorary degree in January at the University of Louisville.

17,000 Russians Slain By Nazis, Reds Report

Moscow, Feb. 24 (AP).—A Red Star dispatch, official Red army newspaper, from Krivoi Rog, said today the Germans had destroyed that mining center in the Dnieper Bend and executed 17,000 Russian civilians and buried them in a mine at Valiavka.

The Red Star's correspondent, Major Khiren, said the Red Army discovered the bodies at the bottom of the mine.

With Deepest Sympathy

We announce that "It Pays To Be Ignorant" will be a show all its own, having graduated from the Kate Smith Hour. Unfortunately the same cast will be with us—Tom Howard, George Shelton, Lulu McConnell and Harry McNaughton. Please don't listen nine o'clock to-night to WTOP-1500, or you'll be crazy, too!

FOR A DEFINITELY SUPERIOR DRINK

MAKE IT WITH Riondo (Pronounced REE-ON-DOE) RUM

GOLD LABEL or WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF

PUERTO RICO'S FINEST

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, LTD., NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO

1944 Rubber Needs to Imperil Reserve Stock, Board Asserts

The combined raw materials Board yesterday said release of crude rubber necessary to meet 1944's essential needs wil dangerously deplete natural rubber reserves and leave stocks at the end of the year at a point below the 100,000-ton minimum set by the Baruch report.

The board further declared that a "misunderstanding" threatens to hamper the United Nations in securing the largest possible amount of crude rubber from the few producing areas still in Allied hands, and emphasized that the situation in 1945 will be "further aggravated unless more natural rubber than is now in sight is forthcoming."

The Board's assertions were made in a formal statement on the position of the United Nations in respect to supplies of natural rubber.

Arlington Chamber Opposes National Cemetery Expansion

Opposition to the proposal in Congress to buy additional land in Arlington County, Va., for an enlargement of the National Cemetery was voiced yesterday by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

The House Military Affairs Committee has approved a bill authorizing the purchase of 81 acres along Lee and Washington blvds. for expansion of the cemetery.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Park and Planning Commission, yesterday declared that there were 243 family units within the areas considered, but added that eviction of the families probably would not be necessary until some time after the war.

Would Limit Expansion

W. Morrell Stone, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce said yesterday that the postwar planning committee of the chamber, which already has adopted a program, had recommended "that the boundaries of the Arlington National Cemetery, if expanded, be expanded only on presently owned Federal property."

"The members of the chamber," Stone continued, "honor the heroes of this country who are buried in Arlington, but the demand for space there is accelerating, and will continue to increase at such a pace that provisions for additional cemetery accommodations elsewhere will have to be made ultimately in any event. Our feeling is that this step should be taken now, rather than postponed.

Sees Revenues Hurt

"Further acquisition of land here by the Federal Government will eventually so narrow our base for tax revenues that the financial structure of the community will be adversely affected," he added. "An extention of the cemetery to include 81 acres now privately owned would remove from taxation some of the most valuable property in the county. It would be better and less costly if the Government would purchase a large tract or, if necessary, several tracts, some distance from Washington for burying the heroic dead of the Nation.

"The removal of 81 acres of land comparatively close to downtown Washington from availability for residential or business development does not seem to be a logical or economical step in the orderly development of the metropolitan area."

FOOD

From Page 1.

seed, and 55 for industrial alcohol.

Other food-angle developments during the day included:

1. Completion of congressional action on a bill extending life of the Commodity Credit Corp. through June 30, 1945. The War Food Administration can now announce increased and sliding seasonal rates for the dairy feed subsidy as planned for several weeks and go ahead with details of iths 1944 price support program.

2. Estimates by WFA officials that not more than 200 packing houses would be affected by Wednesday's order requiring packers killing more than 52 head of cattle per week to set aside 50 per cent of their "Army-type" beef for Government purchase. (The figure of 3000 packers used in The Post yesterday was incorrect and gave the wrong impression about inroads the order would make into civilian supplies.)

Fruit, Vegetable Prices

3. Maximum prices established for the 1943 fruit and vegetable packs will apply to the packs of this year until a 1944 price regulation is issued, OPA said, acting to clear up confusion in Texas and Florida, where early crops are going to canners.

4. OPA also set maximum prices for goat meat, which formerly was commercially significant only in Texas, but during the war has been sold on markets in many States.

OPA Cuts Price 10% On Virginia Type Hams

An average 10 per cent reduction in the retail prices of Virginia-type hams, bacon, sides, jowls and shoulders was announced yesterday by OPA to go into effect March 1.

Whole and half Virginia hams in the District will then cost an average of 54 cents per pound in class 1 and 2 stores, it was estimated.

OPA said a substantial portion of all cured varieties of these foods was "Virginia type" and that the saving to consumers would be general. Reductions at wholesale have already been effected by changes in markups and marketing practices.

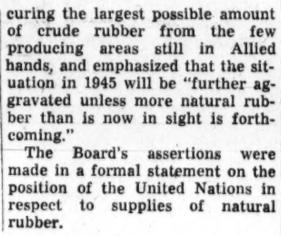
Alexandria to Map Youth Cooperation

Organization plans for the new Va. Citizens Association to cooperate with youth will be made at a meeting of the officers and other executive committee members in the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court room of the City Hall tonight.

Sydney Manson, president, said three matters will be discussed: Plans for the expansion of ward committees and their work; arrangements for the next monthly meeting of the association on March 21, and discussion of special committees and their tasks.

Names and myths associated with stars were originated by the early inhabitants of Mesopotamia.

With Apology WTOP Presents



IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT!

★ TOM HOWARD
★ GEORGE SHELTON
★ LULU McCONNELL
★ HARRY McNAUGHTON

9:00 p.m.

WTOP CBS 1500

In Observance Of The

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

3:30 P.M. TODAY

HYMNS BY

BAILEY AXTON

Accompanied by Organist Johnny Salb
Message of Inspiration by
Dr. Fredrick Brown Harris,
Chaplain U. S. Senate

WTOP CBS 1500

Stuffed Owl Routs Starlings Which Firemen Couldn't

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24 (AP).—The owl perched atop a fire escape of a downtown building doesn't give a hoot about the city fire department's trouble in trying to rout starlings which infest the downtown district.

For weeks firemen have tried devious methods to keep the starlings from swarming over the business district and roosting in one particular buildings.

Firemen tried to wash them out but their efforts were a washout; they put mucilage on electric wires where the birds perched, and strung moth balls around the buildings. The starlings, however, took their punishment, refused to take the hints. While the owl looks wise, it the work of taxidermist. The starlings won't land on the building where the stuffed owl is located. A couple of shopkeepers conceived the idea.

Gen. Clark Decorates Officer in Hospital

Anzio Beachhead in Italy, Feb. 23 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark visited an Allied field hospital on the beachhead today and pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Lieut. Donald E. Knolton of Santa Rose, Calif., who showed "extraordinary heroism" on the opening day of the big German attack last week.

The center of population in the United States in 1790 was 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

Last Quadruplet Dies in Alabama

Decatur, Ala., Feb. 24 (AP).—Dianne Hutto, last of the quadruplets born to the 23-year-old wife of an Army paratrooper Tuesday, died this morning in Benevolent Hospital.

Death, as in the cases of her two sisters and brother, resulted from "weakness and prematurity," hospital attaches said. Her mother, Mrs. Spencer Edmund Hutto, 23, was in good condition.

Go-Ahead Given By OPA for Making Electric Irons

The War Production Board yesterday issued a special order giving manufacturers the "go" signal on production of two million electric flat irons for civilians and the armed forces.

The civilian irons will not be rationed, but will be distributed through normal channels. In cases of emergency needs in crowded war communities, WPB will direct the distribution.

As announced previously, the program calls for 1944 production of 76,000 electric irons for the Army, Navy and auxiliary services and 1,924,000 for civilians. Compared to the peak production of five million flatirons in 1941, the number to be made this year is small, but will alleviate the present acute shortage.

Few of the new irons, WPB said, will appear in retail stores before the middle of the year.

Oppositi onto Tojo Reported Growing

Chungking, Feb. 24 (AP).—Reports from Shanghai by the Central News Agency declared today that "a movement to overthrow Premier Tojo is spreading throughout Japan," where conditions were said to be growing "increasingly unstable." The reports were attributed to Japanese in Shanghai.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

to the north, since the Russians now are only 32 miles from Bobruisk, which controls communication lines to both points as well as to Minsk, 85 miles to the northwest.

Berlin said German troops had taken up new positions on the west bank of the Drut River, which flows from 10 to 15 miles west of the Dnieper in a parallel course before emptying into the larger river at Rogachev.

13 D. C. Women Among 65 Passing Bar Examinations

Thirteen women were among 65 applicants for admission to the District Bar who passed examinations last December, the Committee on Admissions and Grievances of District Court announced yesterday.

Those admitted to practice here were:

Joseph Abihder, Marie M. Allen, Robert W. Ball, Gilbert L. Bates, William Bier, Gene A. Brady, John Shea Bulman, Louis Alvin Cate, Helen A. Chiczewski, Barney Cohen, Charles J. Coolihan, Calvin M. Cory, Oliver Wendell Cosy, Arthur H. Dadian, Mildred Elizabeth Daum, Tosh Douglass Davidson, Ethel Mary Denny, Sylvia Drametz, Joseph H. Enos, G. Gregg Evernan, Edwin L. Feiter, William O. Flanagan, Bernard Friedman, George Edward Frost, Margaret K. Gardner, John Richard Gohegan, Everett A. Golway, Irving Grabel, Vernon Franklin Greene, Frederick Lee Hall, Dayton M. Harrington, Norma Sherrod Hatfield.

Walter John Heinrich, A. Newton Huff, Rufus Winfield Johnson, Warren Theophilus Jones, Richard Harte Keatinge, William D. Kilgore, jr., Otto Frank Lehnert, Joseph Anthony Mader, Aubrey Cleveland Martin, Russell David Miller, Morris Maldorf, David Brown Nicholson, John Lamberti-Osmer, Harriet G. Pierce, John Courtney Poole, Fortunate Porotto, Donald Evans Raymond, Madeline Kinter Remmlein, William Bond Roberts, Melvin George Rueger, James W. Ryan, Catherine Ann Scally, Fae Schaller, Joseph Scubitz, Helene C. Spring, Stanford Sutton, Ada Lorene Taylor, William Sylvester Thompson, Richard C. Timmons, John James Tresam, Francis X. Walsh, Roland F. Weinert, Horace W. Wilkie.

Zaca Rosa, 7-1, Surprises in Hialeah's Purse

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

One of the more important sports pages obituaries was written ten years ago today, John J. McGraw had died. The late Lou Gehrig, who on the same afternoon hit four home runs in a single game, couldn't get top billing for his feat. The top space went to McGraw. A transcendant figure in baseball had passed away.

POVICH

It wasn't revealed until several years later that John McGraw's name wasn't John McGraw. In his boyhood in up-State New York, he was known as "one of those McGrath" boys and the best ball player of the lot. The family stuck to the Gaelic pronunciation of the name and to baseball writers McGrath became McGraw. Apparently he never took the trouble to correct it.

Along with the high esteem in which McGraw was held by baseball men generally as a ball player, a pennant-winning manager and superior strategist, he also earned the label of "the world's worst matchmaker." That last was the outgrowth, of course, of his frequent fights on the diamond. Like another baseball genius, Ty Cobb, he made bad matches for himself, and lost most of his fights.

A lot of players licked McGraw because he wasn't too particular who he fought. His firebrand temper led him into his fights, and because he never weighed more than 150 pounds, he usually gave away weight. But it never discouraged his zest for the battle.

McGraw and Clark Griffith carried on a feud for years. It was natural. Griffith was a pitcher, a smart pitcher, and McGraw had only a little less use for smart pitchers than he had for umpires unless they were his pitchers. Griffith, incidentally, never forgave McGraw for jumping the newly formed American League in 1902 to become manager of the Giants in the hated National League.

Before McGraw died, Griffith wouldn't even admit that McGraw was a great ball player. At McGraw's death, however, the Washington owner mellowed. "I guess you'd have to say McGraw was a great ball player," said Griffith. "He was one of the smartest hitters in the game, anyway. You couldn't take that away from him. As a third baseman he wasn't the best, but his great spirit and clever hitting added him up to a fine player."

The foul-strike rule came into baseball, incidentally, as the direct outgrowth of the McGraw-Griffith feud. That was in 1894 when Griffith was pitching for the Cubs and McGraw was with the Orioles. Foul tips didn't count as strikes, but the rule was changed after a game at Baltimore when with McGraw at bat in the ninth, he deliberately fouled off 15 consecutive pitches of Griffith's with a half swing. "He was trying to tire me out," said Griffith. "McGraw and Willie Keeler could foul off the pitching all day, so they changed the rule to count all fouls as strikes."

McGraw is the only man in history, incidentally, who was called out on strikes after being hit three times in a row by pitched balls. It happened when Griffith was in the box, and Hank O'Day was umpiring.

It was the rough-and-ready era of baseball, and the umpires of that time were tough guys too. Few of them had any love for the fire-eating McGraw who excelled all others in umpire-baiting. They gave him few breaks and O'Day, particularly, delighted in enforcing his umpiratical authority against the Little Giant.

McGraw used to describe Griffith as "a pitcher with nothing on the ball" and he was not above trying to get himself hit with Griffith's soft pitches. He maneuvered his knee over the plate and got hit with the first pitch. As McGraw started to take his base, O'Day yelled "Strike one!" The same thing happened on the next pitch and O'Day called "Strike two!" On the third pitch, McGraw again got hit, whereupon, O'Day yelled "Strike three and out!" and made it stick.

McGraw was baiting Umpire Joe Cantillon one afternoon with Griffith pitching, and Cantillon was scorching under the heat of Muggsy's diaties. It was the era of only one umpire, who worked directly behind the pitcher, and McGraw was on first base after drawing a walk.

Whereupon Cantillon whispered to Griffith, "Make a balk and pick him off." Griffith did make a palpable balk, drew McGraw off first base and then picked him of the bag. "Yer out!" yelled Cantillon. McGraw ranted loudly at the injustice of it all, but Cantillon wouldn't change his decision. He was getting square with his tormentor.

A bit later in the game, McGraw reached first again. Griffith, now believing he had the umpire on his side, made another balk and again picked McGraw off. But Cantillon wouldn't call him out. Griffith protested to no avail. "Nothing doing," said Cantillon. "The last time you picked him off, it was for me. If you do it for yourself, you can't do it with a balk."

'Triple-Play' Neun Expects 'Pleasing' Season for Majors

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Johnny Neun, the newly-appointed New York Yankee coach who was the last major leaguer to make an unassisted triple play, looks for a crowd pleasing baseball season this year because of balanced competition.

Looking ahead to his twenty-fifth season in organized baseball, the onetime Detroit Tigers and Boston Braves first baseman expressed the opinion today the game "definitely will go along alright" in spite of the manpower shortage and other wartime handicaps.

"I look for baseball competition to be well balanced which will certainly appeal to the fans" because of its resultant close pennant races, the Baltimore Evening Sun sports writer and minor league manager said. The Yankees announced last night that he would replace Earl Combs as a coach.

Neun who played two years with Martinsburg, W. Va., of the old Blue Ridge circuit while still attending Baltimore City College, was a successful pilot with Newark of the International League and Kansas City of the American Association, both Yankee farms. He already had signed his 1943 Kansas City contract when New York announced that Jack Saltzgaver, former Yankee infielder, would take over the Blue's managerial duties.

"I think my unassisted triple play with the Detroit Tigers in 1927 probably was the only one of seven on record that ever ended a major league game," Neun said.

"We were leading Cleveland 1-0 in the first of the ninth, and Glen Myatt was on second and Charlie Jamieson on first. Homer Summa hit a line drive to me deep at first, and I touched Jamieson who was returning to the bag, nad noticed that Myatt was continuing to third.

"I just ran over to second and touched the base, and the game was over."

Neun, who has been the Evening Sun's soccer writer since 1924, attended George Williams College, Chicago, then played with Birmingham and St. Paul before beginning a four-year term with Detroit in 1925. He went to Toledo, Baltimore and then back up to the National League with the Braves in 1930 and 1931, and played his last year of double A ball with Newark from 1932-34.

He managed Akron in 1935, Norfolk in 1936-37, and won two pennants and one little world series for Newark from 1938-41. He went to Kansas City in 1942 and promptly steered the Blues to the association pennant. Last year was the first time one of his clubs ever finished out of the first division.

Hialeah Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1¼; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fighting Flyer	118	Direction	114
Gallant Play..	114	Grand Day	114
Light Reign...	104	Wood Robin...	114
Tanganyika ...	111	Hasty Wire ...	111
Technician ...	117	Athelhilda	101
Jan-One	112	Rapidamente...	114
Orcus	114	Long Straw	118

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Persandra	109	Over the Dam.	109
*Betanjan	104	Broke	109
Sunamit	109	Bomb Berlin...	114
Uncle Bud	117	Valdina Greedy	109
Fred Havecker.	118	Rattle-De-Bang.	117
Lend Lease....	114	Misrepresent...	118
Valdina Charm	109	Seminole	114
Back to Back..	109	Glenwood Boy..	114

3—Nursery course; $2500; 2-year-olds.

†Seven-O-Five..	120	Tiger Call	122
Freddies Pal...	120	Beldine	120
†Crash Boat...	120	Roadmaker	118
‡Tiny Tackle..	118	Maransart	120
Flight Man....	118	Hot Night	118
‡Alabama	118	Hard War	118
Forum	118		

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.
‡F. W. Hooper entry.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*General Jack.	105	Last Bubble....	110
Bottle Imp....	110	Stitch Again...	115
Rush Act	117	Bulldinger	109
Likesanot	112	Teta Maude...	107
Sight	110	Easy Blend....	115
Johnnie J.	113	Plaidloch	112
Our Victory...	107		

5—6½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.

Come Eleven...	115	Rangoon	115
Coy Buck	112	Golden Fleece..	112
Depl	112	Silver King....	112
†Golden Thorn.	113	Ancipital	118
Kanopolis	115	Sunsho	117
Baldown	110	Major Rae	115
Ath	112	†Blue Water...	114
Robert F.	112		

†V. L. Bose entry.

6—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.

Sir War	122	Argonne Woods.	118
Sir Marlboro...	118	Night Glow....	103
Peace Eagle...	116	Don Juan II...	122

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War C'munique	115	Batik	117
Donegal	118	Rebbina	112
Mokananne ...	112	One Link	111
*Cross Country	112	Cuth	114
Pamphlet	107	Stemwinder	111
Chickore	111	Hada Fortune..	113
Searchlight	109	Abbasside	114

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tacoma	120	†Fancy Free...	117
*Over	112	Sweeping Dream	107
Piplad	117	‡One Tip	114
Sunsino	120	†Strength	120
*Bayport	112	‡Rose Red	109

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.
‡Rufi and Daily entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—6½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Yes or No, 114 (Layton) ... 4.70 2.70 2.30
Wise Decision, 115 (Rienzi) ... 3.70 2.60
Bay Carse, 114 (Brooks) ... 6.60
Lassagria, Impregnable, Some Ad, Sobriquet, Alhalon, Azimuth, Tierce also ran.

2—6½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Milk Flip, 114 (McCoy) ... 19.30 9.50 5.90
Spare Room, 105 (Permane) ... 18.40 6.90
Hard Telling, 109 (Root) ... 8.50
Philjean, Air Beauty, Counsellor, Cabanisi. Subdeb also ran. Time, 1:20.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $90.40.

3—Nursery course; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.
Co'misseration, 117 (C'a) 15.80 8.50 6.10
Slam It, 117 (Pierson) ... 34.70 20.80
Devastating, 117 (Young) ... 10.40
Turnplate, Alarush, Robin's Charm, Golden Harvest, Tollaway, Lucy S., Busy Edith, Annie Lea, *Cross Bayou, *Juno, *Estherlea also ran. Time, 0:34 2-5.
*Field.

4—¾; $1500; maiden 3-year-olds; clmng.
Crazy Horse, 113 (Phelps) 9.10 6.00 4.90
Rising Light, 113 (Renick) ... 10.60 7.60
Lady Hairan, 113 (Adams) ... 15.20
Fetie Flame, MacWill, Col. Hockwald, Masked Ranger, New Flame, Maximont, Chadeco, Goodel also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

5—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Zaca Rosa, 115 (Clazgeti) .. 16.30 4.30 out
Adroit, 110 (Erickson) ... 3.00 out
Sparkling Maid, 103 (Atkinson) ... out
Silvestra also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

6—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Side Boy, 114 (Arcaro) ... 3.70 2.60 2.40
Spook Ship, 114 (Renick) ... 3.90 3.40
Dandy Jim, 105 (Trent) ... 5.10
Merodach, Reward Me, †Fifth. Quick Draw. †Resale also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.
†Bridger and Jacoby entry.

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Still Gallant, 103 (Roberts) 57.10 16.70 6.40
Prospect Boy, 114 (Pierson) ... 3.90 2.90
Red Rosette, 106 (Atkinson) ... 3.70
Flying Hostess, Blue Gino, Lauderkin also ran. Time, 2:35 2-5.

8—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Neddie Lass, 110 (Permane) 8.70 3.90 2.70
Poppycock, 115 (Chaffin) ... 6.40 2.90
Matadora, 105 (Atkinson) ... 2.30
Bustling Janey, Gossip Miss, Chalara also ran. Time, 1:58 1-5.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Rapidamente, Grand Day, Orcus.
2—Sunamit, Seminole, Uncle Bud.
3—TIGER CALL, Crash Boat, Beldine.
4—Johnnie J., Bulldinger, Rush Act.
5—Ath, Ancipital, Come Eleven.
6—Argonne Woods, Sir War, Sir Marlboro.
7—Batik, Donegal, Rebbina.
8—Piplad, One Tip, Fancy Free.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

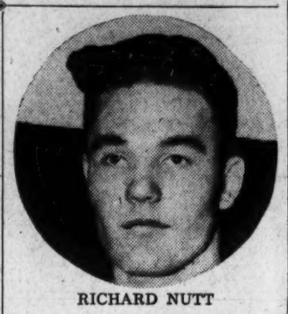
AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Rapidamente, Fighting Flyer, Technician.
2—Uncle Bud, Misrepresent, Seminole.
3—No selections.
4—Johnnie J., Bulldinger, Our Victory.
5—Come Eleven, Depl, Ath.
6—SIR MARLBORO, Peace Eagle, Argonne Woods.
7—Stem-Winder, Donegal, Mokananne.
8—One Tip, Sunsino, Over.

Frying Pan Into the Fire:

Buddy Ryan, U-Boat Pursuer, Seeks D. C. 175-Pound Title

Buddy Ryan, the Merrick Club's rugged 175-pounder, has won his way to the final round of the District Boxing championship, but before that there was the little matter of beating off a German U-boat attack.

Ryan is taking advantage of a Navy furlough to compete in the tournament. Not so many weeks ago he was fished out of the North Atlantic after a Nazi torpedo sank the cargo ship on which he was a Navy gun crew member. Hhe was seven hours in a lifeboat before being picked up by a rescuing Coast Guard ship.



RICHARD NUTT

The Merrick Club's hopes of winning the team championship at Uline's Arena in the finals on Tuesday night may be riding heavily on the 19-year-old Ryan. He will be fighting the final bout of the 15-bout program, against Richard Nutt, the St. Mary's club heavyweight. St. Mary's is Merrick's bitterest rival.

Ryan is no stranger to the District Amateur championships. He won the 160-pound title last year while wearing the colors of the National Training School and he provided the only knockout victory of the finals when he stopped Ranson Morris in two rounds.

To Seek Aevenge

Tuesday night wil lbe Ryan's night of revenge on the St. Mary's team he hopes. His last tournament defeat was at the hands of a St. Mary's 160-pounder, Art Moriarty, in the 1941 semifinals of the Golden Gloves.

His opponent on Tuesday night, Richard Nutt, is a puncher like Ryan and will have the advantages of height and reach. Their bout is regarded as a toss-up. Nutt recently knocked out Tommy Pole for the Golden Gloves title.

Meanwhile the demand for seats to the final round has exceeded all previous advance sales in tournament history. The championship is being sponsored by The Washington Post and the 30 boxers in the finals of the senior and novice classes will be batling for The Washington Post Belts, emblematic of the titles.

Finals to be Hel dat Uline's

The tournament, which has outgrown Turner's Arena, will find a big-time setting at Uline's where 6000 seats have been placed on sale. Ceremonies spotlighting the fighters as they enter the ring, will be conducted by Russ Hodges and Arch McDonald, noted radio sports broadcasters.

Official referees and judges of the District Boxing Commission will officiate at all bouts on the program.

Choice tickets, both ringside and general admission, are still available various downtown offices and in able and will remain on sale at Alexandria. Ringside seats are priced at $2.40 with general admission at $1.20. All seats are reserved seats.

71 Trackmen Enter Virginia Indoor Games

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24.—Seventy-one high and prep school track and field men have been entered in Virginia's Indoor Games, but the meet here Saturday will see only one winner of 1943, Art Brown, sprinter of Washington and Lee High School, Arlington.

Brown won the 50-yard dash in 5.8 seconds last year to help the Arlington school take the team title, and he heads a strong squad in Saturday's meet.

Dick Preyer, Woodberry Forest dash man, will be Brown's chief rival for sprinting honors. Pryer did not compete in the indoor meet but he won both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes to lead Woodberry Forest to a team championship in the outdoor State Prep School meeting.

Lane High of Charlottesville will also have a threat in the 50-yard dash. The local school has entered Carroll Todd, younger brother of Tom Todd, who was Virginia's track captain last season and who won the I. C. 4-A indoor and outdoor high hurdle championships.

Last year's two high scorers, Chuck Simmons of Staunton Military Academy and Tom Dodson of Episcopal High School, will both be missing this weekend. Dodson won the quarter-mile and a half-mile races and helped his team take second in the mile relay, while Simmons won the high and low hurdles and was third in the high jump.

Carlson to Make Speech

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 24.—Dr. H. C. (Red) Carlson, basketball coach at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker at the Casey Club's annual "sportsmanship award" basketball dinner at the Knights of Columbus Home, Sunday evening, March 5.

Md. Race Chiefs Plan Stricter Trainer Exams

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Chairman Frank Small, jr. of the Maryland Racing Commission said today that body would confer shortly with a committee of horse trainers to discuss the matter of stricter examinations preparatory to issuance of trainers' licenses.

Small said the question had first been broached by Trainers Preston M. Burch, John H. C. Forbes, and E. A. Christmas last fall, but that nothing had been done until several days ago when he asked the three men to meet with the commission.

No date has been set for the conference.

The trainers suggested, Small continued, that the trainers now licensed select a small committee to sit with the racing commission to go over the lists of those applying for new licenses.

He said the trainers were interested not so much in the character of the applicants as in their experience and ability to handle horses. Small said he had asked the three men to name a group, satisfactory to the trainers, to sit with the commission.

The chairman admitted that a frequent cause of complaint has centered around the licensing of trainers without inquiry into their ability to train a thoroughbred.

Small also said that if the trainers' suggestion works out, a similar committee of jockeys to help pass on applicants for new riders' licenses might be appointed.

Oriole Infielder To Quit Game

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—Sammy Bell of Charlotte, N. C., the Baltimore Orioles' second baseman, informed Manager Tommy Thomas today he had decided to retire from baseball.

Bell, 30, said in a letter that he realized he had slowed down, and that he had decided to enter business. Bell spent eight years in organized baseball, all of it with International League clubs. He joined the Orioles in 1941.

At the same time, Thomas said that Blas Monaco, Oriole second baseman, has been reclassified 1-A in the draft.

Keyser Wins Title

Keyser, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Keyser High Golden Tornadoes sewed up the Potomac Valley Conference flag by defeating Ridgeley High, 46-16, for 14 victories in a row. It was the ninth straight conference triumph. Bill Jones, freshman reserve, featured the second quarter when he sank five consecutive long shots within 2 minutes. The Moorefield Yellow Jackets trimmed Wardensville, 44-14, for their twelfth loop win in 17 games.

Wills Signed As Armstrong Foe March 6

Frankie Wills, strong, rugged Italian-American local welterweight, last night had been signed to box Henry Armstrong over a 10-round distance on the Liberty Athletic Club's show at Uline Arena a week from Monday night, March 6. Wills was given the call over Lew Hanbury and Billy Banks against Armstrong when Handler Bob Hayden posted a $1000 check with the District of Columbia Boxing Commission in which Wills agreed to make 146 pounds—give or take a pound—for Armstrong the day of the fight.

Armstrong originally had insisted that Wills make 145 pounds while Frankie had requested a 147-pound limit for this bout. The compromise was reached only when Hayden posted a certified check on a guarantee of Wills' good faith to hit the compromise figure.

Wills, upon signing for Armstrong, predicted that he would stand up against Armstrong here a week from Monday, where four fighters have failed previously. Armstrong has knocked out Phil Furr, Johnny Cabello, Saverio Turiello and Lew Hanbury locally.

Navy Slated To Meet Terp Five Tomorrow

Annapolis, Feb. 24.—A wrestling match with North Carolina Preflight and a basketball game with the University of Maryland will top the list of 10 sports events carded for the Naval Academy athletes Saturday.

There is some doubt as to whether the cage game with the Terps will go on as scheduled. The Old Liners are participating in the Southern Conference basketball tournament this week end and should they progress to the championship round Saturday night the game here will be moved up to Wednesday.

The Middie wrestlers, undefeated in six meets this season, will be facing their final opponent on the regular schedule for 1944 before going to Lehigh for the Eastern intercollegiate meet in two weeks.

Coach Johnny Wilson's basketball squad will be out for their tenth win of the year, having lost the last two games with the University of Pennsylvania and Bainbridge Naval Training Station.

Prior to the varsity court fray, the undefeated Navy Plebes will meet their last opponent of the sason in Staunton Military Acadmy of Staunton, Va.

The Middie varsity gymnastics team will travel to Philadelphia to face Temple while the swimming squad entertains Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N. J.

An additional varsity event will be fencing with Brooklyn College and Plebe tests in wrestling, fencing, swimming and rifle.

The Plebe matmen play host to Mercersburg Academy of Mercersburg, Pa., and the freshmen academy natators entertain Staunton Military Academy.

The New York University junior varsity fencing squad will meet the Plebe fencers, and St. John's College of Washington will be matched against the Plebe rifle squad.

Damascus Five Whips Gaithersburg, 27-12

Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 24.—Damascus High's basketball team defeated Gaithersburg, 27 to 12, here this afternoon. Lee Cline led the winners with 8 points. Damascus was in front, 13 to 5, at the half.

Damascus.	G	FG	P	Gaithersburg.	G	FG	P
Beale,f.....	3	1	7	Tate,f.....	0	0	0
Luhn,f.....	3	0	6				
Cline,c.....	4	0	8	Cooley,f.....			
Snapp,g.....	0	0	0	Jackson,f.....	0	0	0
McGraw,g....	3	0	6	Becraft,c.....	2	0	4
Poole,g.....	0	0	0	Walker,g.....	0	0	0
Hines,g.....	0	0	0	Plummer,g....	1	0	2
				Young,g.....	0	1	1
Totals....	13	1	27	Fedderline,g...	1	1	3
				Belt,g.....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	5	2	12

Va. High School Baseball League Officials to Meet

Winchester, Va., Feb. 24.—The annual meeting of the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League will be held tomorrow afternoon when officers will be named and the 1944 schedule prepared, Bryant Harper, president announced.

Announcement of the session has been mailed to the seven schools participating last year, and to Handley High School, of this city, which has given up track for the duration and has indicated interest in joining the loop.

Schools participating last year and expected to have representatives at Friday's meeting are Berryville and Boyce in Clarke County; Stephens City, Middletown, Gainesboro, Gore and Stonewall High School in this county.

If Handley joins the league it will necessitate a 16-game card, probably starting the second week in April. Practice is expected to get underway at most schools as soon as weather permits.

All the nines have lost heavily due to graduation and the draft, but Stephens City, last year's champs, are expected to have another strong club this year.

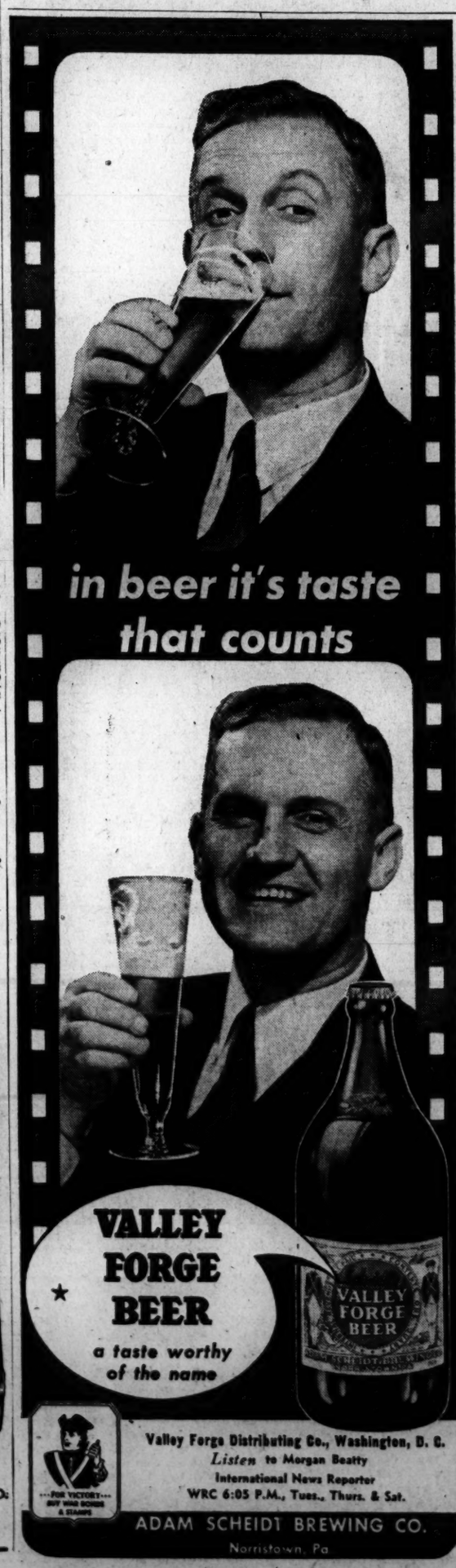
Army Rejects Bob Seymour

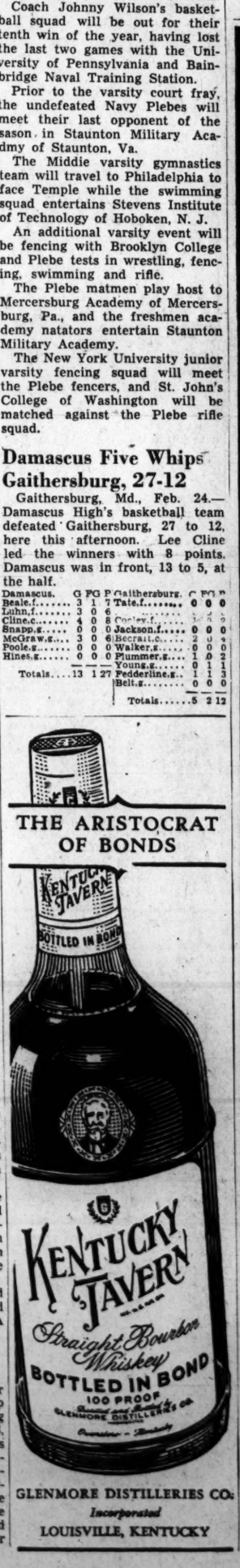
Commerce, Okla., Feb. 24 (AP). Robert Seymour, fullback for the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League, has been rejected by the Army because of a knee injury.

The former University of Oklahoma star declared recently he wanted "to get some action in the big game, too," and had prepared for his induction.

Longacres Plans Meet

Seattle, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Washington Horse Racing Association today announced a 51-day meeting for the Longacres track, at Renton, near here, between June 24 and September 3. The last meeting was in 1942.


in beer it's taste that counts
VALLEY FORGE BEER
a taste worthy of the name
VALLEY FORGE BEER
...FOR VICTORY... BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
Valley Forge Distributing Co., Washington, D. C.
Listen to Morgan Beatty
International News Reporter
WRC 6:05 P.M., Tues., Thurs. & Sat.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO.
Norristown, Pa.



MOST PLEASING TODAY

MOST PLEASING TOMORROW

For Pre-War Quality.. Say Seagram's and be Sure

WE TRUST you will be patient if your tavern or package store is temporarily out of Seagram's 7 Crown. We are supplying this popular whiskey as promptly as possible, and apportioning allotments so that you may enjoy Seagram's 7 Crown throughout the duration.

Seagram's 7 Crown

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N. Y.

Radio Programs

Friday, Feb 25 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 472M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:45. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson. 6:05-9. World Roundup. 8.	Dawn Patrol to Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-8:15.	Corn Squeezing 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00	9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	Godfrey News
9:15	9:15—Breakfast Club	Madness	the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	American School
9:45	9:45—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	of the Air
10:00	10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15	10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30	10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	10:45—Listening Post	Tommy Taylor	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00	11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Arthur Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	12:00—News, Evans	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Halls of	Helen Trent
12:45	12:45— Home Hr.	Matinee Today	Montezuma	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	1:00—Baukhage	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15	1:15—Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	1:30—Pin Money	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	1:45—Bud Ward	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00	2:00—Bud Ward	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	2:15— " "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	2:30—Entertainment	Light of World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45	2:45— Unit	Betty Crocker	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00	3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15	3:15—True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30	3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Day of Prayer
3:45	3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00	4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Backg'd for News	Broadway
4:15	4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	4:30—Military Band	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45	4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
5:00	5:00—Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	5:15—Jimmy Allen	Portia Faces Life	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:30	5:30—; Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W.Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45	5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00	6:00—News of Front	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15	6:15—News—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	6:30—Wills-Agr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"5:30 Show"
6:45	6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Harsch
7:00	7:00—Nero	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15	7:15— Wolfe	World News	Johnson Family	Dateline
7:30	7:30—The Lone	Rep. J. Wolcott	Author Meets	Friday on
7:45	7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	the Critics	Broadway
8:00	8:00—News	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Kate Smith
8:15	8:15—Parker Family	Concer	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30	8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	Freedom of	Kate Smith
8:45	8:45— Navy	Hit Parade	Opportunity	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00	9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	It Pays to Be
9:15	9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Believe It or Not	Ignorant
9:30	9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45	9:45— Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00	10:00—J. Vandercook	Amos 'n'	Boxing:	Moore and
10:15	10:15—J. P. Frey	Andy	Tami Mauriello	Durante
10:30	10:30—Concert	Sports Newsreel	vs.	Stage Door
10:45	10:45— Orchestra	Rep. E. Celler	Joe Baksi	Canteen
11:00	11:00—News, Evans	News: Music	News by Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15	11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	11:30— of	Mr. Smith Goes	Tony Pastor Or.	"Moon Dial"
11:45	11:45— Dreams	to Town	Unity Viewpoint	Mrs. Miniver

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

World Day of Prayer—Dr. Frederick Harris, Senate Chaplain; Johnny Salb at the organ. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Nero Wolfe—"The Case of the Bewildered Brothers," story of two recluses who had not left their home in 30 years. WMAL—7 p. m.

Friday on Broadway—"Is My Baby Blue Tonight?" "No Love, No Nothin'," "Ring the Bell," "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," "So, Goodnight" and "By the River of the Roses." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

"The Hitler Gang," screen biography of the Nazi leader, is adapted for radio on the "Kate Smith Hour." Also Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken in a comedy sketch. WTOP—9 p. m.

Sergt. Joe Louis, Harry McAlpin, White House correspondent; Edgar Rousseau and the Hundred Voice Chorus in a program opening National Negro Week. WINX—8:05 p. m.

It Pays to Be Ignorant—Burlesque quiz. WTOP—9 p. m.

Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F minor is played on records by Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra with Oscar Levant as soloist. WINX—9:03 p. m.

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore go into the brokerage business and wind up on the curb during the "Moore-Durante Show." WTOP—10 p. m.

Boxing—Heavyweight Tami Mauriello and Joe Baksi meet in a ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

John Frey, A. F. of L. official, will speak on "The National Service Act." WMAL—10:15 p. m.

Patsy Kelly, Pranchot Tone and Ethel Merman headline the guest list on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Representative Emmanuel Celler (D., N. Y.)—"Britain Crushes Palestine," a plea to Prime Minister Churchill to open the doors of Palestine to the Jews living under Hitler's domination. WRC—10:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcasts news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Friday, February 25, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Strong & Johnson.
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour.
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
12:35 Navy Band.
1:00 Sports, Popular Music.
3:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Column
6:15 Johannes Steel
6:30 Dinner Music
7:05 Places to Go
7:30 Lenny Conn's Orch.
8:05 Negro Newspaper Wk.
8:35 Crime Clues.
8:45 Kate Smith.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Southern Baptist.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, February 25, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News, Bob Ball
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:30 Concert Hour
2:00 Pan-Americana.
2:30 Sweet and Swing
3:00 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Battle of the Crooners.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:30 Varieties in Rhythm
6:45 Boothby-Mansell
7:05 Romantic Rendezvous.
7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch.
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 U. S. Army Program
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
9:45 A. A. U. Bouts.
10:30 St. Luke Church
10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

YOWWLE!
THERE! THUNDER! I TOLD YOU IT WAS GOING TO RAIN!
AW, DON'T CRY TILL YOU'RE HURT! SEE THAT DESERTED HOUSE!
DON'T FORGET I WARNED YOU THERE'D BE TROUBLE, IF MY NEW HIKING SUIT GOT WET!
QUIT CRYIN'! WE'LL BE INSIDE BEFORE IT STARTS!
2-25
THERE, SAFE INSIDE AND NOT A—
DROP OF—!

Copr., 1944, Walt Disney Productions—World Rights Reserved.

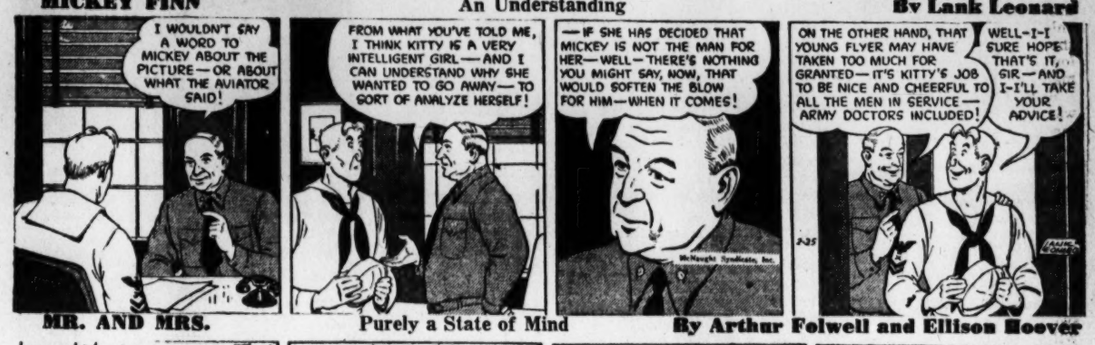
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Might Be Spencer Tracy in There — By Milton Caniff

HEY, TERRY, BETTER STOP MOONING OVER MADAME SHOO-SHOO! COL. CORKIN'S GOING TO CHECK YOU OUT IN THE NEW P-51B — IT'S A HOT CROCK!
SHE'S AN EASY ROCKIN' MAMA, TERRY—SHARP TONT CONTROLS, MUCH LIKE YOUR ADVANCED TRAINER... PLAY WITH IT AWHILE, THEN GET IN SOME TIME... THERE'S WORK TO DO!..
YES, SIR. COLONEL CORKIN!
THAT FLIGHT OFFICER LEE MUST NOT WORRY ABOUT A THING... LISTEN TO HIM... CHECKING OUT IN THAT HOT P-51B—AND SINGING "ST. LOUIS BLUES" OVER THE RADIO...
AACS

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

STOP GRINNING AT ME LIKE THAT, RICK! PEOPLE ARE SURE TO THINK WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER BEFORE!
STOP SCOWLING AT ME—OR THEY'LL THINK WE'RE MARRIED!
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK YOU KNEW IT WAS YOUR KID BROTHER'S SWEETHEART YOU WERE MAKIN' PASSES AT, THAT DAY IN THE FILLING STATION!
LISTEN, SISTER! IT TAKES TWO TO COMPLETE A KISS!—AND YOU KNOW DARNED WELL YOU DIDN'T UTTER ANY OUTRAGED SCREAMS!
OH! SO NOW IT WAS ALL MY FAULT—?
HELLO, THERE! GEE! THIS IS GREAT! ME AND THE TWO PEOPLE I LIKE BEST IN THIS WORLD—TOGETHER—ONE HAPPY FAMILY!

MICKEY FINN — An Understanding — By Lank Leonard


I WOULDN'T SAY A WORD TO MICKEY ABOUT THE PICTURE—OR ABOUT WHAT THE AVIATOR SAID!
FROM WHAT YOU'VE TOLD ME, I THINK KITTY IS A VERY INTELLIGENT GIRL—AND I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY SHE WANTED TO GO AWAY—TO SORT OF ANALYZE HERSELF!
—IF SHE HAS DECIDED THAT MICKEY IS NOT THE MAN FOR HER—WELL—THERE'S NOTHING YOU MIGHT SAY, NOW, THAT WOULD SOFTEN THE BLOW FOR HIM—WHEN IT COMES!
ON THE OTHER HAND, THAT YOUNG FLYER MAY HAVE TAKEN TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED—IT'S KITTY'S JOB TO BE NICE AND CHEERFUL TO ALL THE MEN IN SERVICE—ARMY DOCTORS INCLUDED!
WELL-I-I SURE HOPE THAT'S IT, SIR.—AND I-I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE!

MR. AND MRS. — Purely a State of Mind — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WELL! YOU LOOK REAL RESTED!
OH, DON'T SIT IN THAT CHAIR. PLEASE DON'T!
AND WHY NOT?
BECAUSE I CAN'T BE COMFORTABLE HERE WHILE YOU'RE SITTING THERE LIKE THAT. I FEEL GUILTY
OKAY
FEEL COMFORTABLE NOW?
YES, THANKS. NOW I CAN RELAX

DIXIE DUGAN — The Masked Marvel? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Juke Joint Romance — By Frank Martinek

WE RETURN TO KARMINA'S
CHICK, YOU'RE SURE SOLID TONIGHT!
YOU'RE BARRELHOUSE AND FLIP YOURSELF, JOHNNY!
293C
MEANWHILE IN THE BACK ROOM
THE SLUG WILL CALL FOR THE STUFF TONIGHT... I'M GOING DOWN TO COLLECT!
ONE MORE JOB, COKEE, THEN WE'RE GOING SOUTH... PROMISE?
I PROMISE!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, MOM! ME AND SAMPSON ARE GOING UP TO THE CORNER!
DON'T SAY ME, SAY I.
ALL RIGHT, I AND SAMPSON!
NO, MYRTLE! NOT I AND SAMPSON. YOU SHOULD SAY SAMPSON AND I ARE GOING!
YOU GO BY YOURSELF. I'LL STAY HERE!
FISHER 2-26

JOE PALOOKA — No Answer — By Ham Fisher

I DON'T KNOW, MAMA DEAR. I AIN'T HAD ANY MAIL IN A LONG TIME.
OHH—I MUST ASK—HOWS ANN JOSEPH DARLIN'?
I'M TERRIBLE WORRIED ABOUT HER—I'M GONNA TRY AN' REACH 'ER FATHER ON LONG DISTANCE RIGHT AWAY.
GOSH MOM—WE KIN ALL BREATHE AGAIN. YA KNOW STEVE'S OKAY. HE WAS HOME YA SAID.
YES, KNOBBY DEAR. I'M STRATEFUL. GOD HAS BEEN SO GOOD TO US. MY PRAYERS WAS ANSWERED.
SORRY, SIR. NO ANSWER. SHALL I KEEP TRYING?
N-NO THAN K'YOU. I'LL TRY LATER.
2-25

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DO YOU SUPPOSE THERE COULD BE ANY TRUTH IN THE THINGS THAT CRYSTAL GAZER TOLD YOU?
OBVIOUSLY THE WOMAN IS A FAKE...
METROPOLIS DAILY PLANET 1003
"A CERTAIN PERSON IS GOING TO CAUSE ME GREAT TROUBLE"... I'M GOING TO FIND MYSELF MADLY IN LOVE WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD!"
JUST THE USUAL FORTUNE TELLER'S LINE, OF COURSE!
AND YET, AS CLARK PREPARES TO RESUME WORK IN THE EDITORIAL ROOM OF THE DAILY PLANET...
OOPS!
BUT, CLARK—THERE WAS NOBODY NEAR YOU!
I DON'T CARE! SOMEBODY PULLED THAT CHAIR OUT FROM UNDER ME!

JANE ARDEN — Army Canteen — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

AW—BUT I THOUGHT—
I'M NEXT, SMALL FRY!
YOU THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO DO KP THE REST OF YOUR LIFE—IS THAT IT?
ER, WELL—
BUT I HAD THIS DANCE WITH HIM—AND I WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO IT—
MAYBE I CAN LEARN TO LIKE K.P.—

WINNIE WINKLE — Pinch Hitter — By Branner

STEVE'S MOTHER SAID ONE OF HER NEIGHBORS WOULD MEET ME HERE—BUT I DON'T SEE—
AIR PORT
PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
I'M MRS. CHURL I GUESS MOTHER HUBBARD TOLD YE I'D BE HERE!
YES?
HOW IS SHE? IS SHE ALL RIGHT?
WELL—I AIN'T SAYIN' SHE IS AN' I AIN'T SAYIN' SHE AIN'T! GIT IN THIS CAN AN' I'LL TAKE YE TO HER!
THEM TWO CAPTAINS WANTED TO SEE MR. BIBBS—BUT IT LOOKS LIKE THEY GOT SIDE-TRACKED!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?
HELLO!
HOW ABOUT DINNER TONIGHT?
OKAY!
YES, LET'S MAKE IT A FOURSOME!
NO, THANK YOU, CAPTAIN—I'M SORRY!
BUT A FOURSOME WILL BE FUN—AND I INSIST—
OH, DAISY!
THE CAPTAIN INSISTS ON A FOURSOME FOR DINNER TONIGHT
OH, I'LL BE DEE-LIGHTED TO GO CAP!!

BOYS! A message from the President

TO THE NEWSPAPER BOYS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I am glad to send cordial greetings to the army of boys who deliver the newspapers to our homes throughout the country.

They are doing two important war jobs at once—first, in studying to prepare themselves for good citizenship in tomorrow's world, and second, in serving as a vital link in the process of news gathering and reporting that makes our people the best informed people in the world.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
September 27, 1943.

And a message from The Washington Post: There are some good Post routes available for boys who wish to do that important war work of which President Roosevelt speaks. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire.

ADVERTISEMENT

JACK'S FOR JILL — BY BUD HILL

AM I SLAPHAPPY OR—NO—IT IS JILL! AND WOW! BUT LOOK! HOW COME? LEADING THE WATER BALLET AND EVERYTHING? WHY, LAST TIME I SAW YOU...
YOU DIDN'T EVEN BOTHER TO LOOK AGAIN! AND NO WONDER! IN THOSE DAYS I HAD ABOUT AS MUCH VIM AND STUFF AS AN OYSTER! BUT, DUCKY, THAT WAS BEFORE I GOT HEP TO THAT WONDERFUL 7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"!
YOU DID WHAT?
SIMPLY FIGURED I'D NEVER BE ANYBODY'S "PIN UP" GIRL AS LONG AS I WENT DROOPING AROUND FEELING TIRED AND EDGY! THEN—I FOUND THE REASON! 'TWAS SIMPLY THAT, LIKE MILLIONS, I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH OF THOSE AMAZING "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS IN MY DIET WHICH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CAN SUPPLY SO EASILY!
SO I DIVED RIGHT INTO MY FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"! TOOK 2 CAKES A DAY, EVERY DAY! AND JACK, IN JUST ONE WEEK I BEGAN FEELING SO WONDERFULLY MUCH BETTER! ALL FULL OF VIM AND VIGOR AND WHOOSH AND STUFF!
SAY—I'D BETTER TRY THAT IF I WANT TO KEEP UP TO YOU! AND BABY, I CERTAINLY DO!
GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S! 14 CAKES! IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN REFRIGERATORS. TAKE 2 CAKES A DAY! *AND KEEP IT UP! BECAUSE, IN A RECENT TEST, 5 OUT OF EVERY 5 PEOPLE WHO TOOK FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST SAID THEY BEGAN FEELING BENEFITS IN ONLY 7 DAYS!

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast with the Yellow Label. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D. *2 cakes supply 100% of minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B, and D; 14%-20% of Vitamin B_1, and 2-3 mgs. of niacin.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

O.P.A. CEILING PRICES
Washington, D.C.
4/5 Quart 2.78
PINT 1.76

Nazis Attempt Infiltration At Beachhead

Naples, Feb. 24 (AP).—German troops are attempting under cover of night to sneak through Allied lines on the Anzio beachhead, in order to strike the defenders from the rear, reports from that front indicated today.

One such attempt by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces to employ infiltration tactics southwest of Carroceto was "dealt with" yesterday in sharp fighting, an Allied spokesman said. Carroceto, 10 miles north of Anzio port, is in Nazi hands.

Heavy Allied shelling broke up preparations for an enemy attack on American lines west of Cisterna, on the right flank of the beachhead front. The Germans appeared still to be so disorganized from the beating they ran into last week that for the third day they did not attack in force at any point.

Exposed to Artillery

It was believed the Nazis' efforts to infiltrate Allied lines at night were dictated at least partly by the necessity of avoiding artillery fire on a battle ground so flat that almost every move by either side is under enemy observation. "It makes a man feel like he was standing on a stage without any clothes on," complained one American.

[Thursday's German high command communique asserted that an Allied force of undisclosed size had been encircled south of Aprilia in the beachhead and was being hemmed in despite bitter resistance and Allied relief attacks against the Nazi cordon. It said over 400 Allied prisoners had been taken. There has been no mention of any such encirclement of Allied troops from any Allied source.]

Fighting Lags in Rain

Rain on the beachhead and snow and hail in the mountains hampered fighting generally on all Italian fronts yesterday, and practically cleared supporting warplanes from the skies. So much of the beachhead is marshy land under a thin top of crust that tanks of both sides were more or less immobilized. In the Apennines Mountains on the main Fifth Army front, Allied patrols went out in white capes to trudge through deep snow.

In sweeps across the comparatively calm Adriatic Sea, planes of the Allied tactical air force strung bombs along the length of the Yugoslav coast, battering numerous ports from which the enemy has been shipping supplies to the Italian fronts.

Kentuckian Slain In Tavern Melee

Rising Sun, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Duran Hamilton, 24-year-old native of Teaberry, Ky., was shot to death early today in a fight outside a Rising Sun taproom.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, said the other man involved in the argument—which started inside the establishment—was taken to Union Hospital in Elkton for treatment of a stab wound in the side.

No charges have been filed in the case. Dr. Dodson said Hamilton came to Conowingo about a year ago to work in a munitions plant near Elkton.

Lepke, Pals Case Plea

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP).—New York's Court of Appeals refused today to grant reargument of the first degree murder conviction appeals of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and two associates of Murder, Inc., under sentence to die March 2. Lepke, Emanuel Weiss and Louis Capone were convicted of killing Joseph Rosen, Brooklyn storekeeper, in 1936.

Died 1

HURLEY, WILLIAM B. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, at his residence, 923 K st. ne., WILLIAM B. HURLEY, beloved husband of ANNIE MAY Hurley, father of Viola and Catherine V. Hurley. Services from Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se. on Saturday, February 26, at 9:15 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

INGWERSEN, CLARA. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, at her residence, 1610 Eastern ave. ne., CLARA INGWERSEN, beloved wife of Anton Ingwersen and mother of Mrs. Irene Merryman, Frances King, Mrs. Agnes R. Coder, and Bernard King, Anton, jr., Robert and Gene Ingwersen. Funeral from T. Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m., High requiem mass at Our Lady of Mercy Mission, 1509 Kenilworth ave., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LAUTEN, GUSTAVE W. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, GUSTAVE W. LAUTEN, beloved husband of the late Rosa Lauten and father of Herman Lauten and Mrs. Dorothy Wilding. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, 218 Madison st. nw., on Saturday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LEECH, MARY J. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, at her residence, 1232 Perry st. ne., MARY J. LEECH, the beloved sister of the late Mrs. Thomas Moore. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAINE, JOHN NELSON. On Tuesday, February 22, 1944, JOHN NELSON PAINE, beloved husband of Effie J. Paine and father of Dorothy M. and J. Clarence Paine, USN. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PREVOST, MAUD S. On Wednesday, February 23, 1944, at the residence of her son, 1310 Locust rd. nw., MAUD S. PREVOST, wife of the late George A. M. Prevost and mother of Lieut. Comdr. G. Mallet Prevost, Marcel Mallet Prevost and Marjorie Mallet Prevost. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PUFFINBURGER, JACK L. On Tuesday, February 22, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JACK L. PUFFINBURGER, beloved son of Jack and Alice B. Puffinburger and brother of Jean A. Puffinburger. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, February 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, LAURENCE EDWARD, JR. Suddenly, on Tuesday, February 22, 1944, LAURENCE EDWARD THOMPSON, JR., beloved son of Laurence Edward and Laura Mobley Thompson of Brookeville, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Faith Chapel, Derwood, Md., on Friday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville, Md

WARNER, ANDREW PARKER. Suddenly, on Monday, February 21, 1944, at his residence in Santa Fe, N. Mex., ANDREW PARKER WARNER, husband of Jennie Thomas Warner and son of the late Brainard H. and Mary J. Warner. Services will be held at the Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel on Friday, February 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

Merrill Lynch Reports Sharp Climb in Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

The annual report of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, issued here yesterday by the Washington branch, disclosed net income of $1,103,974 for 1943, compared with $146,608 in 1942.

With 53 partners and a Nationwide network of branch offices, the firm ranks as the largest brokerage concern in the Nation. It is the only New York Stock Exchange house which issues a full financial statement to its customers under a policy inaugurated four years ago, George A. Garrett is the Washington resident partner.

Net income for the year, before deducting $3,750,000 as estimated taxes of the partners based on their shares of the profit, was $4,853,874. Total revenues were $17,321,381, against $9,442,600 in 1942.

Charles E. Merrill, senior partner, in a letter to the firm's customers, said its total resources and liabilities increased during the year from $74,084,826 to $105,971,741. The net worth of the firm at the end of the year was $7,800,000, an increase of $1,800,000.

During the year the company's customers bought or sold approximately $1,400,000,000 of commodity contracts and about $1,600,000,000 of securities.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Local Dividends Voted

Regular quarterly dividends were announced yesterday by the Capital Transit Company and Woodward and Lothrop.

The 50-cent dividend on Capital Transit is payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 15. The transit board of directors also ordered that $125,000 from undistributed earnings in the first quarter be allocated to the property adjustment reserve. Also, that $60,000 from such earnings be allocated to the reserve for postwar requirements.

The usual 50-cent a share dividend on Woodward and Lothrop common stock and the $1.75 dividend on preferred are both payable March 28 to stockholders of record March 16.

Another Washington department store, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., late yesterday announced declaration of a quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents a share on the 5½ per cent preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock. Both dividends are payable March 31 to stockholders of record March 15.

Regional Sales Gain 7%

Department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed a 7 per cent increase in January over the same month last year. Washington sales, however, in the same month failed to display a gain, holding unchanged as compared with the same 1943 month.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, in its monthly report yesterday, added that sales of department stores in the region averaged 11 per cent higher in the 12 months ended January 31, 1944, than in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. The seven reporting stores in Washington showed a gain of 6 per cent in the same 12 months.

Safeway Net Rises

Safeway Stores, Inc., reports preliminary net profit for the year ended December 31 of $5,036,748, equal to $4.68 a common share, compared with $4,522,595, or $4.06 in 1942.

Statler to Redeem Stock

The Hotels Statler Co., Inc., announced yesterday directors had decided to redeem the 6 per cent preference stock on March 31 at par (25) and accrued dividends. Approximately 50,000 shares are outstanding.

Directors declared a dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable March 15 to holders of record March 1. On November 1, 1943, a year-end dividend to $5 was paid on the stock—the only disbursement for that year. In 1942 a total of $3 was paid.

On the redemption of 6 per cent preference stock, dividends will amount to 37½ cents a share, making a total of $25.37½ to be paid on each share, a company official said.

James Ellis Heads Kudner Ad Agency

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—James H. S. Ellis, executive vice president, was elected president of Arthur Kudner, Inc., advertising agency, today, to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of the firm's founder.

Ellis, who entered the advertising business in 1915, was associated with Kudner for 15 years as copy chief of Erwin, Wasey & Co., in Chicago and New York, and as vice president in charge of copy and plans since the formation of Arthur Kudner, Inc., in 1935. He became executive vice president of the Kudner agency in 1942.

Crucible Steel Earns $7.48 a Share in Year

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Crucible Steel Co. of America reported today for 1943 net income, before renegotiation of war contracts of $4,949,696, equal to $7.45 a common share. This compared with $4,864,781, or $7.26 a share, in 1942.

Original proceeds from sales in 1943 aggregated $209,435,789, compared with $200,704,853, in 1942.

C. I. T. Dividend Cut

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Directors of Commercial Investment Trust Corp. declared today a dividend of 60 cents, payable April 1 to holders of record March 10. The quarterly payment had been 75 cents heretofore.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Ttotal sales yesterday 1,162,110; previous day, 943,184; week ago, 902,140; year ago, 1,777,290; two years ago 353,200; January 1 to date, 32,019,810; year ago 40,084,896; two years ago, 20,323,061.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 inds.	136.72	137.00	136.25	136.58	+0.07
20 rails.	38.99	39.08	38.54	38.74	—0.16
15 utils.	23.21	23.44	23.09	23.39	+0.25
65 stks.	49.56	49.41	48.99	49.19	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 55,370; rails, 99,830; utilities, 204,000; 65 stocks, 359,190.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	22	54¼	53¼	53⅝	— ⅛
Abbott Lab rt	222	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	12	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	7	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	21	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf	25	25⅝	24⅝	24¾	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	4	40¼	40	40	+1
Allej Lud Stl	7	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Allen Indus	7	10	9⅝	10	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	147	146¼	146¼	— ¾
Allied Mills	8	31⅝	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	21	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	37⅛	37	37	—
Alpha P Cem	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	4	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	67	84	83½	83½	—1
Am Airlines	12	61⅜	60½	61⅜	+ ⅞
Am Bank Note	2	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	4	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	42½	42⅜	42½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	10	9	8⅞	9	—
Am Can	27	83½	82¾	83	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	13	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	4	73½	73	73½	+ ¾
Am Ch & Cable	4	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	—
Am Colorotype	2	11½	11½	11½	—
Am Crystal Sug	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Dis st (cshi	6	47	46	46¾	+ 1⅛
Am Distill	126	108⅛	107½	108⅛	— ½
Am Export L	1	26¼	25½	26¼	+ ⅝
Am & For P	20	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am&FP $6 pf	6	72⅞	71¾	72⅞	+ 2⅜
Am&FP $7 p	9	83¾	82	83¾	+ 1¾
Am&FP 2 pf	34	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	4	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ⅛
Am Hide & L	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	11	66¾	66¾	66¾	—
Am Ice	4	5¾	5½	5¾	—
Am Intl	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Am Loco	52	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	7	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Am Metal	2	20⅜	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Am P & L	27	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
A P&L $6 pf	14	46½	46	46⅜	+ ⅛
A P & L $5 pf	34	42¼	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Am R & St S	50	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	7	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	—
Am Safety Raz	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	37⅝	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	20	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	—
Am Stores	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Am Stove	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Am Sugar Ref	13	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	19	158¼	158¼	158¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	1	59	58¾	59	—
Am Tob B	5	60½	60	60	—
Am Type Fdrs	19	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
Am Viscose	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	172	7	7	7	—
Am Woolen	4	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	6	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	75	26	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	45	45	45	—
Arm Ill	25	5⅝	5½	5½	—
Arm Ill pr pf	4	83¼	82⅞	83¼	+ ⅜
Armstrong Cork	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ¼
Arnold Constable	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Assd Dry Gds	4	13	12⅞	13	—
Atch T & S F	60	65	64¼	64⅝	— ⅜
A T & S F pf	1	90	90	90	—
Atl Coast Line	76	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
A G&W Ln pf	6	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	9	28	27½	27½	—
Atlas Corp	17	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56	56	56	—
Aust Nichols	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	149	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—
Bald Loco ct	32	20¼	19¾	19¾	—
Balt & Ohio	22	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	28	14	13½	13½	—
Bangor & Ar	12	11	11	11	—
Barber Asph	3	24⅛	24	24	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	17	16⅞	16⅞	—
Bath Ir Wks	10	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	33	33	33	—
Beech Aircraft	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	12	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	22	35⅝	35	35¼	+ ⅜
BenInd Ln prpf	4	55½	55½	55½	—
Best & Co	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—
Best Foods	7	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	22	59⅜	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	38	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	18	18	18	—
Blaw-Knox	15	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	21	15½	15⅛	15⅜	—
Bohn Al&Brass	6	47½	47	47	—
Bond Strs	4	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	29⅜	29⅝	29⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ 1⅛
Boston & Maine	2	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	12	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
BrewingCorpAm	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	6	9⅞	9¾	9¾	—
Briggs Mfg	12	29½	29¼	29⅜	—
Bklyn Un Gas	23	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	18¼	1⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	19	9⅛	8⅞	9	—
Budd Mfg	15	7	6⅞	7	—
Budd Wheel	9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	—
Bullard Co	2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	6	33⅛	3	3⅛	+ 1⅛
Burlina Mills	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	17	12⅞	12⅜	12⅝	—
Bush Terminal	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Butler Bros	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Butler Bros pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Bute Cop&Zinc	4	3⅛	3	3	—
Byers (AM) Co	14	14⅝	14	14⅛	—
Byron Jackson	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Calif Packing	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	¾	¾	¾	—
Calumet & Hec	12	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	12	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	53	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	—
Capital Adm A	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	12	36⅜	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	16	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	37⅞	37	37¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	3	3	3	—
Cent R R N J	1	123⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	6	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	7	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Champ Pa & P	12	27⅞	27	27	— ⅛
Checker Cab	12	31⅞	30½	31	+ 1
Ches & Ohio	5	47½	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	125	8¼	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	46	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	21	6⅜	6	6	—
Chi Grt W pf	14	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	—
Chi & N W wi	32	28½	28	28¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Ch & N W pf wi	43	57½	56¼	57	—
Chi Pneu Tool	3	17⅞	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl &	2	39⅜	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	16	81	80⅜	80⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
City Stores	9	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	2	36½	36⅜	36½	+ 1⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	112	112	112	+ ⅛
Col-Palm-P	26	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	6	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	16	16	16	—
Col Brcast A	5	28	28	28	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Col G & El	686	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	6	79½	79¼	79½	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	39¾	39½	39½	—
Coml Credit	22	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	16	42¼	41½	42	—
Coml Solvents	29	15⅛	15¼	15¼	—
Comwlth & So	324	11	9	11	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	28	86	85¾	86	+ ⅛
Commwealth Ed	37	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	5	23⅜	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	10	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	9	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	90	21	20⅞	21⅛	—
Cons Edison pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Cons Film Ind	7	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	—
Con Film Ind pf	28	19	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	9¾	9½	9½	—
Cons Nat Gas	26	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	103	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	10	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	4	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	11	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	14	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Cont Can	23	35⅛	35	35½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fbr	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	46	45	45	—
Cont Motors	12	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	9	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	4	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	5	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Corn Prod	5	57	56⅜	57	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	7	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	27	19⅜	19	19	—
Cream of Wh	4	21⅞	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	18½	16½	18½	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	3	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	46	46	46	—
Crown Zellerb	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	16	31¼	30¾	31	—
Crucible St pf	6	77¼	77	77¼	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	22	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-AS cv pf	1	107	107	107	+ 1
Cudahy Pack	4	26½	26	26½	—
Cuneo Press	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—
Curtis Pub	32	6⅛	6	6	—
Curtis P pr pf	19	17	16⅞	17	—
Curtiss-Wr	38	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	16	17	17	17	—
Cutler-Hamm	1	23	23	23	—
Davison Chem	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—
Deere & Co	6	38¾	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	33½	33½	33½	—1⅛
Del & Hudson	38	23½	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅞
Del Lack & W	70	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—
Detroit Edison	24	18⅛	18¾	18⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Hills	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Diam Mat pf	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Diam T Mot	7	15	15	15	—
Dixie Cup	3	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	5	22⅛	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	25	54⅞	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	121⅜	121⅜	121⅜	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	30⅜	30	30	—
Dunhill Int	48	12	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	16	140¼	139¾	140½	+ ⅛
Eagle P Ld xd	4	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	8	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	162	161⅛	162	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Edis Br Strs	5	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	20	4	4	4	—
El Auto-Lite	8	39¾	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	22	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	60	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	88¾	87½	88	— ½
El P&L $7 pf	16	93	92½	92½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	5	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	60½	60½	60½	—
Eng Pub Serv	10a	13¼	12	12½	—
Erie RR	6	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Erie RR cv	113	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	—
Erie RR pf A	7	54½	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cl xd	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	5	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	26½	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	4	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & H	14	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	12	17⅞	16½	17⅜	+ 1⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—
Fed Mot Truck	15	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	2	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	17¾	17⅝	17¾	—
FidPFire Ins	2	47	47	47	—
Firestone T&R	4	40	39¾	39¾	—
First Nat Strs	4	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Flintkote	60	22	20¾	22	+ 1⅛
Florence Stove	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	13	8⅛	8	8	+ ⅛
Fod Machinery	3	55	54½	54½	—1¼
Foster Wheeler	16	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	13	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gar Wod Ind	9	5	4⅞	4⅞	—
Garlord Corp	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	—
Gen Am Invest	5	10½	10½	10½